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FOURTEEN PAGES—TEN CENTS

Consider Cambodia Governors Meet Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon briefed the nation's governors Monday on the Cambodian military venture and opened up the possibility he may put on a telethon beamed at campus unrest.

And in the end Nixon got a standing ovation for his efforts to bring the governors up to date on both the military and domestic problems even if his listeners were not unanimously

for his policies.

For something like three hours the President, Vice President Agnew and key administration officials from the Cabinet and White House met with executives of 43 states and three territories in the State Dining Room of the White House.

Nixon said at the outset: he would discuss the economy as well as Vietnam and Cambodia, but Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, D-Maine, said he never got around

to the economy.

The concentration was on Cambodia and student opposition and disorders which, in part at least, spring from the presidential policies and actions on Indochina.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers talked to the governors about the diplomatic situation and Gen. John Vogt, executive secretary of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, covered the military operations in Cambodia.

A lengthy question and answer session followed.

Gov. John A. Love, R-Ca., chairman of the National Conference of Governors, told reporters afterward it was a very useful meeting, hopefully for the President as well as for the governors.

It was Gov. John M. Dempsey, D-Conn., chairman of the Organization of Democratic Governors, who mentioned to newsmen that a telethon was

discussed as a means of establishing better communications with students.

Later on, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that the governors discussed the possibility of setting up formal structures for communicating with students. And he recalled that Nixon had used these hours-long TV programs several times during his presidential campaign to answer questions from panels or inquiries coming in by telephone.

And Ziegler indicated Nixon would be willing to do this again, if it could be worked out so he could communicate with students.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, said Nixon made it clear at the outset he was not asking the governors to either agree or disagree with him.

"I think every governor there," he said, "felt that the President is pursuing peace for the world."

Love said that if he understood the sense of the discussions, it was agreed that the basic responsibility for creating communication channels was at the state level—on the governors.

Love said also that he had remarked at the meeting that it would not be appropriate to adopt a resolution of support for the presidential policies on the Far East but that some governors did so on an individual basis and that he heard none take the opposite stand.

Nation's Campuses Calm

By The Associated Press

Many colleges and universities in the nation reopened for classes Monday after a week of antiwar protests. But special programs, official closings and student strikes kept other schools academically curtailed or shutdown.

Most of the country's campuses were reported calm, although skirmishes with police were reported at some schools.

Many of the schools which reopened did not return to campus routines but scheduled special classes and programs about the Indochina war and the killing of four students at Ohio's Kent State University. Some administrators left it up to students and faculty whether to attend classes.

There were some moves by students against demonstrations and student strikes. A group at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., called Strike Back, was formed to mobilize student and faculty opinion against a strike that had closed down the 7,000-student school since Wednesday. Classes were held as usual Monday, however, after the group threatened a lawsuit.

Similarly, Nassau Community College, in Garden City, N.Y., reopened after a law suit was

filed by the conservative Young Americans for Freedom group as was Suffolk Community College in Selden, N.Y.

Students, faculty and administrators at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., sent a letter to President Nixon decrying campus disorders and student strikes.

"We cannot subscribe to irrational and violent methods of dissent since they imply abandonment of the fundamental principles for which a college should stand," the letter said.

"We doubt whether confrontations can advance the cause of reason... nor will the welfare of the country be advanced by a national strike of students or the closing of our colleges or universities."

In San Diego, a 23-year-old University of California student died Monday, a day after he doused his clothing with gasoline and ignited himself in an antiwar protest.

George Winne, who carried a sign declaring, "For God's sake, End the War," suffered burns over most of his body. He was the son of retired Navy Capt. George Winne of La Jolla, Calif.

At some of the reopened schools, attendance was reported below normal.

Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., returned to a normal class schedule Monday after a four-day student strike as a memorial to the dead Kent State students curtailed activities. But college officials said attendance was off by 50 per cent.

Classes resumed at seven Michigan colleges and universities closed last week. Student strike leaders at one of the schools, Wayne State, said they would continue to push for a boycott of classes there.

The City University of New York announced that all its 17 units were open and classes were held. The Board of Higher Education directed that the university reopen despite a student boycott begun last week to protest the war. Students continued to boycott some classes and many attended rallies held at their respective schools.

At Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., the school's 1,400 students began a week of informal classes, held at the option of faculty and students. School spokesmen said about half the student body attended classes.

At an assembly which police estimated drew about 5,000 of the University of Nebraska's 19,000 students on the Lincoln campus, it was announced that in a secret ballot Sunday students voted 1,357 to 1,030 against continuing a voluntary boycott of classes.

Class attendance at North Carolina State University in Raleigh was reported by officials as normal Monday despite a call for a student boycott.

"I've done all I can," said Cathy Sterling, president-elect of the student government who called for the boycott Sunday.

"It's up to the students now." Classes were reported meeting at the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University and San Francisco State. At Stanford, President Kenneth Pitzer left departments and faculty free to decide what schedules and requirements to use for the remainder of the year.

Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., reopened classes for those who want them. Six colleges (Turn To Page Five) (See "Campus")

Agnew Charges TV With Illogic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says today's young people are fascinated by demonstrations and "enjoy confrontation because they were brought up on television instead of books."

Writing in TV Guide's May 16 issue, the vice president said: "They see action, violence, confrontation on television and they are naturally more conditioned to action than logic."

He called on the television industry to do something constructive for the nation's children—rich and poor—who are "a captive audience for thousands of hours" of the formative years of their lives.

Agnew raised the question how many illegal demonstrations would ever take place if the television camera were not present.

Because they feel action holds a viewing audience, Agnew said "there is competition among the network newsmen to pace 'action' into their broadcasts. If one point of view is presented, a conscious effort is made to find its opposite and present a new controversy to the public."

He said it is clearly time that the industry, its critics and parents "give some hard and original thought to use of that critical block of prime time in a child's life that now belongs exclusively to commercial television."

"How much of the terrible impatience of so many young people—evidenced in the virulence of their protests—can be traced to the disparity between the real world and that epicurean world inside the television set ..."



MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin (left) and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, listen as a question is translated during Kosygin's first news conference since he took office in 1964. He said that the U.S. offensive in Cambodia made a mockery of American honor and questioned the feasibility of negotiations on limiting nuclear weapons. (UPI Photo)

Weather

Temperatures

High Monday 75 at 4:30 p.m.
Low Sunday 55

Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:

Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday, high 77 to 87. Showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday night and Wednesday. Low Tuesday 75 to 85.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Tuesday, May 12

Sunset today 8:05 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 5:49 a.m.

Moonset tomorrow 2:08 a.m.

The moon is at apogee tonight and 251,100 miles from the earth.

Prominent Stars

Vega, Deneb and Altair, the summer triangle used by mariners, in the east at moonset. Antares in the south at moonset.

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DETROIT — Keeping vigil with her son Fred Chase (right), was Mrs. Frederick Chase Sr. and Fred's brother Mike, 13, as Fred waited for the FBI with his family and some of his closest associates at a Detroit church. Chase, 26, one of the "Chicago 15" draft protesters who were charged with vandalizing a Chicago draft board office, sought sanctuary in the church after learning that the Reverend Father Norman Thomas would agree to the idea. Fred was arrested May 5 by federal agents inside the church on a bench warrant issued in Chicago where he was to stand trial the 4th. (UPI Photo)

Senate Panel Votes Troop Action Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved overwhelmingly Monday legislation barring funds for all future U.S. military action in Cambodia—on the ground, the sea and in the air.

The panel also acted to limit the Defense Department's freedom of action under a military sales bill and voted to plug what one senator called "a loophole big enough to drive the whole Pentagon through."

The actions came as Senate Democratic leaders scheduled a month of debate on a series of foreign-policy measures, most of them centered on the President's constitutional power to deploy U.S. combat forces overseas.

The Cambodia amendment was sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

It would forbid specifically the use of funds to retain U.S. forces in Cambodia, the supporting in any way the presence of U.S. advisers in Cambodia, and the conducting any air combat activity in support of Cambodian forces.

It also would forbid the spending of funds to provide military instruction to Cambodian troops "or to provide persons to engage in any combat activity in support of Cambodian forces."

The amendment would not bar the use of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, unless they were directly supported by U.S.

funds.

In Saigon six American soldiers are under restriction pending an investigation of refusal to make a combat assault into Cambodia, a spokesman for the U.S. 4th Infantry Division said Tuesday. They are obtaining legal counsel, he said.

In a statement, the 4th Division said:

"The investigation is a result of two incidents that occurred at fire support base Meredith. The first took place at 7:30 a.m. on May 7 and involved the five members of Bravo Company. The other incident took place May 8 and involved only Youngblood ..."

Church-Related Colleges Center Of Fund Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was asked Monday to halt the flow of millions of dollars of federal construction grants to church-related colleges and universities.

Attorneys for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress said in an appeal the assistance violates the First Amendment principle that government may not finance institutions which teach or practice religion.

The court never has passed on the constitutionality of federal aid to church-controlled colleges and universities. In fact, taxpayer suits against this kind of a federal spending program were authorized by the court only last June.

The civil liberties groups and 15 Connecticut taxpayers contend the 1963 Higher Education Facilities Act did not permit grants to church-run colleges. And even if the law authorized such grants, the appeal said,

they are an unconstitutional advancement of religion.

Both arguments were rejected two months ago by a federal district court in Hartford. The three-judge panel said Congress intended to include church-related colleges and universities among the institutions eligible for federal construction grants. And the panel said it could find nothing in the First Amendment to prohibit the aid.

The 1963 law authorized federal funds for construction of facilities "urgently needed" for the expansion of institutions of higher learning. The act specifically excluded "any facility which is to be used for sectarian instruction or as a place of religious worship."

More than \$1.6 billion in federal funds have been granted for college construction in the past five years. An estimated 10 percent of this total has gone to religiously oriented institutions, according to Leo Pfeffer, of

New York, special counsel for the American Jewish Congress.

The 1963 law reflected a compromise on federal aid to church-related educational institutions worked out by the Kennedy administration.

Early in his 1960 election campaign, John F. Kennedy said federal aid to parochial schools would be unconstitutional. Later, the Kennedy administration took the position the prohibition did not apply to construction grants for the building of such things as laboratories and gymnasiums at church-run colleges and universities.

Last Monday, the Supreme Court cleared a "church-state case from its docket" by approving, 7 to 1, an exemption for religiously used church property. Still pending is a test of a Pennsylvania state law that permits race-track tax receipts to be used for academic activities at parochial schools.

Unload Supplies, Pick Up Refugees

South Viets Reach Cambodian Capital



ANGTASOM, CAMBODIA — Cambodian tanker, wearing sandals, fires machinegun at enemy during recent fighting here. U.S. spokesmen reported heavy ground gains in connection with the naval strikes up the Mekong River. (UPI Photo)

SAIGON (AP) — Completing a 60-mile run up the Mekong River, about 30 South Vietnamese navy vessels docked at the capital of Cambodia Monday on an announced mission to unload supplies and bring thousands of Vietnamese back to their homeland.

Other units of the flotilla which left South Viet on Saturday remained down river, where South Vietnamese and U.S.-trained Cambodian forces secured the strategic ferry landing at Neak Luong on Highway 1.

In the group of vessels that reached Phnom Penh were five LSTs—landing ship tanks—and these were expected to bring back some of the 200,000 Vietnamese living in the capital.

South Vietnamese sources reported that six U.S. Navy advisers went along to Phnom Penh with the vessels. A spokesman for the U.S. Command in Saigon said he had no such information.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said there is no change in President Nixon's policy that American personnel would not go beyond 21.7 miles into Cambodia "and there have been no U.S. personnel beyond

that." The spokesman made a statement in response to a question about the report that advisers were in Phnom Penh.

At the Pentagon in Washington, a spokesman interpreted the flotilla's mission as a relief operation rather than a military exercise after the vessels passed the limit set for combat activity.

He said that if the South Vietnamese expedition runs into enemy attack on the way back from Phnom Penh, he assumes the South Vietnamese forces would act to save the situation.

The vessels that reached Phnom Penh were the lead element of a flotilla of some 140 ships and boats dispatched from Can Tho, the military headquarters in South Vietnam for allied forces in the Mekong Delta.

The boats at Phnom Penh can carry 5,000-10,000 refugees, sources said. Other boats in the flotilla presumably will reach Phnom Penh later.

ber as many as 500,000.

Thirty U.S. gunboats participating in the river operation apparently did not go as far as the Highway 1 ferry crossing at Neak Luong, 37 miles southeast of Phnom Penh and about 25 miles upriver from the South Vietnamese border.

South Vietnamese marines took the crossing over the weekend, clearing the way for the flotilla. The crossing had been captured in a lightning attack by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese on May 3.

The South Vietnamese freed 243 Cambodian soldiers who had been held prisoners by the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese force.

South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said more than 200 enemy troops were killed in clashes along the Mekong in the river operation.

One of the goals of the operation was to neutralize enemy sanctuaries along the river.

The South Vietnamese marines linked up with U.S.-trained Cambodian mercenaries who had flown from South Vietnam to Phnom Penh and moved to Neak Luong over Highway 1.

In another development, informed sources said a high-

ranking Cambodian official had flown to a major U.S. military headquarters near Saigon to establish the first liaison with American officials in South Vietnam and exchange intelligence information.

One source, who spoke with the Cambodian official for four hours, said: "He volunteered a lot of information, and we're glad to get it."

The informant asked that the official's name not be disclosed. Scattered ground action was reported in the Cambodian operations being carried out by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

The U.S. Command reported that five Americans were killed and 14 wounded in a clash with an unknown size enemy force in the Se San base area, 50 miles west-northwest of Pleiku and six miles inside Cambodia. Enemy losses were unknown.

U.S. 1st Air Cavalry troops, who had just discovered a 10-ton rice cache in a bunker and hut complex about eight miles southeast of Mimot in Cambodia, lost three men killed and four wounded in a 90-minute fire-fight, the command said. Enemy casualties were not known.

Total U.S. casualties in all Cambodian operations so far total 84 killed and 314 wounded, the command said. South Vietnamese forces have lost 340 killed and 1,515 wounded, government headquarters reported.

The allied commands claim 5,297 enemy troops killed and thousands of weapons and millions of pounds of supplies captured or destroyed.

Officials in Washington, said the United States is considering turning over some of the captured war material to the Cambodian government.

In Laos, the third Indochinese country, North Vietnamese were reported to have captured a government position 30 miles north of the strategic Plain of Jars.

Military sources in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, said 2,000 refugees walked out of the position at San Pakha and that about half of them had reached another government position nearby.

In southern Laos, 500 dependents of civil servants and police were evacuated from the provincial capital of Saravane to Pakse.

Editorial Comment

Railroads Run On Oxcart Laws

The nation's present transportation policy is "as far out of date with modern requirements as a whip socket would be in the cab of our newest diesel locomotives."

The complaint, expressed by B. F. Biagini, president of the Southern Pacific Company, is aptly put, for the railroads, alone of all forms of transportation, are—to use another equine term—saddled with a lot of regulations dating back to horse-and-buggy days.

As an example of an "Alice in Wonderland situation," he says that lettuce from the same field and bound for the same market is loaded out of one side of a packing shed into rail refrigerator cars under regulated rates. It is loaded out of the other side of the shed into trucks which are free of regulation. But if any of the trucks are loaded onto railroad flat cars, under regulation they go.

If railroads were permitted to

diversify, says Biagini, it would permit the growth of transportation companies in the true sense of the term—companies that could offer the shipper whatever kinds of transportation best meet his needs.

But among other laws, the Panama Canal Act of 1912 keeps railroads from ownership or operation of ocean vessels, the Motor Carrier Act of 1935 restricts railroad-owned trucking and the Civil Aviation Act of 1938 keeps railroads out of airline ownership.

Yet while the charges paid by trucking companies and airlines represent "only a fraction of what it costs the public to provide facilities for them," and while barge lines pay nothing toward the cost of waterway development and maintenance, railroads pay the full cost for owning and maintaining their right of way—about 20 cents out of each revenue dollar.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The water main that runs to Griggsville from the deep wells north of the city has been repaired and the residents are again enjoying water, after suffering complete drought for four days.

All officers of the board of lay trustees, Our Saviour's hospital, have been reelected: Victor Sheppard, president; Frank J. Flynn, vice president, and Sam Pack, secretary.

Just beautiful May weather.

20 YEARS AGO

The new Illinois Telephone Co. directory is out. It lists subscribers in Murrayville, Woodson, Alexander and Litterberry as well as Jacksonville.

Soybeans have been under severe selling pressure for ten days and yesterday dropped the 10 cents per bushel limit, sending cash beans under the \$3 mark.

The Illinois College Blueboys have set a record of some kind, with eight games decided by a single run. The locals lost four and won four, including yesterday's 7-6 victory in 11 innings over Scott Field.

50 YEARS AGO

John W. Merrigan yesterday purchased the West State street store which is occupied by his confectionary from the sisters of the late Charles Dowd. Mr. Merrigan already owns the property directly to the rear, which fronts on Morgan street, and uses it for his extensive ice cream business and bakery.

John, little son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barnett, who live in a house boat at Meredosia, fell in the river while playing Sunday and would have drowned had it not been for his sister, Gertrude, who grabbed him when he came up for the first time.

The rain yesterday was welcomed by the farmers. It will make the ground work up better.

75 YEARS AGO

Thomas Tissington of Murrayville, who has been a regular subscriber of this paper since 1859, renews his faith in the JOURNAL and the principles it advocates, by renewing his subscription for another year.

Communication

To the Editor:

I am young, I am an American. I did not take part in the student assembly which marched to our town square, not because I do not feel compassion for those students who fell at Kent State, but only because I have been unable to clarify the feelings in my own mind about America, freedom, and the right to life—the things which are vital issues behind this march. Now my sentiments are beginning to take shape; and, as the red light of morning slowly pierces the morning mist, these things are, for me, beginning to come to light.

As I have said, I am an American. And despite the conviction that our involvement in Southeast Asia is in many respects, a politician's chess game, I yet feel that there are those in our government who are honestly endeavoring to accomplish some good for these unfortunate countries. And this I admire. I believe that, as John Donne once wrote, no man is an island; and that we are all a part of mankind. The bell tolls for these America, when another country suffers; and for me when another human being suffers. This I hold—as an American.

However, I hold something else more dearly. Richard Lovelace, in his poem To Lucrezia on Going to the Wars, tells of a soldier, torn between love for a woman and what he considered duty to his country. His words at the end of the poem are:

I could not love thee, dear, so much
Loved I not honor more.

This I say to you America; and I feel that this is what our students are saying to you: I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more.

What honor is there in rape? What honor is there in murder? Those dead at Song My are leveling their fingers at you, America, with these questions.

Isaac M. Morris

Guerrillas Plague Israel From Lebanon

Israeli Ultimatum May Have Come Too Late

By HAL MCCLURE
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV (AP) — Again the Israeli warning to Lebanon was unmistakable: Do something about the terrorists or we will. But it already may be too late for Beirut to respond affirmatively before the next eye for an eye strike falls.

The latest in a long series of warnings stemmed from a new wave of violence along the 49-mile-long Lebanese-Israeli frontier that stretches from the Mediterranean through hilly terrain to Mt. Hermon on the east. Lebanese-based guerrillas are held responsible here. Three Israeli soldiers were

killed and two wounded Wednesday night in an attack on an army patrol on the rocky slopes of Hermon. Hours later, nearly a dozen rockets plunged into the northern Galilee immigrant town of Kiryat Shmona, killing a teenage girl and her father and wounding another girl. It was

hit by another rocket attack early Friday.

Israeli troops also fought a running gun battle with a band of Arab infiltrators that had penetrated 13 miles into Israel after blasting a border settlement water pipe. Four Arabs were killed, the Israelis said.

When Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited Kiryat Shmona to inspect the bomb damage, he ran into a group of placard-carrying townspeople demanding vengeance and retaliation. With characteristic bluntness, the general replied that besides passive defense Israel "must take action across the border."

Nevertheless, Lebanon-based Arab guerrillas wounded six Israeli soldiers Friday in two firing incidents along the border. The military command announced two soldiers were injured in an attack along the northern road parallel with the frontier when their personnel carrier was hit by bazooka and automatic weapons fire from across the line near Zarit in western Galilee. Earlier, four troopers were wounded when their patrol came under fire from Lebanon near Metulla, Israel's northernmost settlement, a spokesman said.

Israeli troops have struck across the Lebanese border four times since Jan. 1. The biggest operation was on Jan. 3, when Israeli soldiers hit a small village near Metulla, returning with 22 captives.

So far, Israel has limited its retaliatory punches to small areas, its soldiers returning home after each attack. But there have been Israeli threats to make Lebanon's southern border sector a "scorched earth" like the Jordan Valley and the Suez Canal war zones.

Fate Of The American University?



Washington

Cambodia: Clear Warning To Hanoi

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Nixon is gambling that Mao Tse-tung is right in his theories on guerrilla war that: — Guerrilla armies cannot operate successfully without safe and secure bases relatively free from attack. — No insurgency can be victorious if its supply lines are continuously and repeatedly "messed up" to intolerable levels.

But note that if he is to pursue that theory to its logical conclusion, Nixon and President Thieu must serve warning to Hanoi that even after the present raids are over and done with, the South Vietnamese and Americans will be prepared without notice to kick off future similar attacks if the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attempt to re-establish their chain of bases, staging areas and supply depots after this two-month period of destruction. Only by this threat, stated or implied, will the current drives have lasting effect.

But most important of all, Nixon is attempting to show Hanoi that antiwar pressure in the United States will not deter him from prosecuting the war to an honorable finish—one that guarantees the independence and self-determination of South Vietnam.

It is known that the President's top advisers at the White House, at the State Department and the Pentagon for some time have believed there is no hope of ending the war so long as Hanoi is convinced that public opinion would in the end cause the United States to yield.

That is, the White House men are certain Hanoi will keep on fighting full tilt so long as that belief holds in the north.

It was defeatist groups within France (whose beliefs finally permeated the top levels of the Paris government) which triggered Ho Chi Minh's victory in 1954. The catastrophe at Dien Bien Phu was an excuse—not the cause—for France's defeat.

Nixon's closest advisers are certain that the men in Hanoi are convinced history will repeat itself. But the White House men are equally certain that once Ho's successors "realize" that this defeat-the-U.S.-at-home strategy will not work, once Hanoi realizes we are determined to fight as long as necessary, then the North Vietnamese will find some way out. President Nixon's men don't expect this to result in successful peace talks at Paris.

They are convinced that when and if the Communists decide to buy out of the war, Hanoi will let the war fade away, salvaging what can be salvaged and setting the stage for fighting again some other day.

This hopefully will give the South Vietnamese several years in which to build a strong government, a viable economy, a strong, efficient police force and

an army able to match any regulars or guerrillas Hanoi can muster.

This, then, is Nixon's strategy and hope.

Ann Landers:

Sanctions Giving Body To Science

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a Roman Catholic. Marie comes from a very devout family. She not only believes deeply in her religion, but she lives it.

Marie's mother has decided to give her body to science after she passes away. She is not a well woman and it could happen any day. Marie is against it. She claims it would be breaking the laws of the Church. Her mother says it doesn't seem reasonable. She feels this final act would be a genuine contribution to mankind. I've inquired of two local priests about the Church's ruling in such matters, but my mother-in-law wants the word of a top-level church authority. Can you ask someone?—Robert S.

Dear Robert: Will the president of Notre Dame University do? Father Theodore Hesburgh provided the following answer: "There is no prohibition whatever against giving one's body to science after death. In fact, doing so might be looked upon as an act of virtue, since it makes possible the training of medical students in anatomy. I have heard it is the custom in some Catholic medical schools for the students working on a body to offer a Mass at the end of the semester for the repose of the soul of the person whose body was used."

Dear Ann Landers: I am too ashamed to discuss my problem with anyone but I do need an answer. My husband is in his early 50's. We have a good marriage and have made a place for ourselves in the community. Our only child is a boy—a teen-ager. For the past several months my husband has been getting up an hour earlier than usual. He takes off his pajamas and walks around the house in the nude. I discovered this by accident. He is not aware that the boy might awaken early one morning and see him. Also, what if someone walks by the house and sees him through a window? It would be scandalous.

Is there something wrong with his mind? Why would a man do such a thing? I am concerned. He knows I am uptight about something, but I can't bring myself to tell him what is bothering me. Please advise. —H.F.U.

Dear H.F.U.: Peculiar? Yes. Pathological? No. Scandalous? Why? So long as your husband stays in the house and keeps the shades down, I see no cause for alarm. If a teenage boy sees his father in the nude, so what? If you see him, so what?

Let Nature Boy know that you are aware of his somewhat unorthodox ritual. You'll feel better once you discuss it with him openly.

Dear Ann Landers: I feel like a freak. I've been to four doctors and have tried several medicines but nothing works. I'm plagued by back perspiration. It's worse when I am tense or anxious. It's awfully embarrassing to perspire right through my clothes. Sometimes when I come home from an evening out, I am soaking wet. Have you ever heard of this? Do you know if anything can be done about it?—Plainfield, N.J.

Dear N.J.: I've received and printed several letters from readers who suffer from hyperhidrosis. Many drugs (atropine derivatives) offer relief, but the side-effects in some cases cause other problems. If you've seen four doctors, see one more. Perhaps under his close observation you can hit on a drug or a combination of drugs that will solve your problem.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
It may be imagination, but it seems that the fodder sold at the local moon pitcher house has more pop and less corn than heretofore.

What in the world did businesses do for excuses about billing before they invented computers?

Wouldn't say our kid is tone-deaf, but he's the only young'un CUT GOES HERE we ever saw who couldn't play a kazoo.

Our secretary can type 100 words a minute—not necessarily in any order that makes sense.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Peppermint is a perennial herb produced chiefly in muck soils in Michigan and Indiana, and sandy-loam soils in Oregon and Washington. The World Almanac says. Peppermint oil is distilled with steam from the partially dried herb and is used as an ingredient in confections, chewing gum, toothpastes, cough drops and mouth washes.

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Law For Today

Q. I like to relax while fishing, but the faster I catch the bait the better. Is it against the law to use an electrical dew worm shocker on my own property?

A. The worms may not like it but the law that prohibits the use of electricity or any electrical device to catch fish doesn't apply to worms. This law protects fish from being caught by the use of "a lime, acid, medical, chemical or mechanical compound or dope of any medicated drug, or any drug, or any fish berry, or any dynamite, or giant powder, nitro glycerine or other explosives."

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

Thoughts

And afterward he read all the words of the law, the blessing and the curse, according to all that is written in the book of the law.—Joshua 8:34.

Even when laws have been written down, they ought not always to remain unaltered.—Aristotle.

Timely Quotes

The trouble with politicians today is that they don't know what the kids are thinking about. Kids are smart; they are not SDS. Weathermen or freaks. They are tired of phony-balance, clichés and pat answers.

—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Con Con Attempts To Break Deadlock

By LARRY KRAMP
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The influence of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley overshadowed the Revenue Committee of the Illinois Constitutional Convention this week as it tries to break a three-cornered deadlock.

The deadlock hinges on the personal property tax as a local government revenue source. Although their names are seldom mentioned in the committee, support of the two political leaders and their parties is deemed essential in December or January when voters decide whether to accept the convention product.

There was one area for compromise that held promise last week. It involved the new constitution commanding the legislature to provide replacement revenue to local governments for that lost by any abolition of the personal property tax.

There was also a possibility of being reached by a decision of the

Local Government Committee to recommend granting a broad home rule power. A pending plan would give cities, at the start, all revenue-raising powers except a local income tax.

The three elements in the deadlock are the tax on personal property measured by value, the state income tax; and the classification of real estate in Cook County.

Although a majority of the Revenue Committee has approved continuation of a classification system long in use in Cook County, some members have threatened to reconsider as a means of applying leverage against Chicago Democrats on the committee.

Most of the Democrats oppose total elimination of the personal property tax on mercantile and manufacturing establishments unless there is a guarantee of replacement of local government revenue lost.

Voters will ballot Nov. 3 on whether to abolish the tax on personal property, measured by value, owned by individuals.

The personal property tax hangup is related to the deadlock on the income tax and whether a limit should be placed on the rate.

Local government revenues lost could be replaced by increased sharing of income tax proceeds. This would in part depend on acceptance of the Ogilvie administration and might mean higher rates to increase state income tax revenue.

Another possibility would be to continue the personal property tax on corporate, mercantile and manufacturing units but to give them a credit against income tax due. This would decrease state income tax revenue.

A type of rate limitation under consideration would require continuance of the present ratio of 8 to 5 in the state income tax on corporations as compared to individuals. The rate is 4 per cent on corporations and 2 1/2 per cent on individuals.

Another type would require that for the next eight to ten years the tax could not exceed certain levels, such as 4 per cent on individuals and 6 per cent on corporations.

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Best Supporting Actress
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Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
Cactus Flower
Starring
GOLDIE HAWN
G.P. TECHNICOLOUR
From Columbia Pictures

7:00 and 9:20 P.M.

PEARL AIRMAN GRADUATES FROM TRAINING SCHOOL

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Leslie O. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren J. Allen of Pearl, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force plumbing specialist course.

The airman, who learned to repair specialized heating, compressed air, and petroleum systems, is being assigned to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, for duty with the Tactical Air Command, which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

Airman Allen is a 1969 graduate of East Pike high school, Milton.

The Appalachians are the oldest mountains of the United States.

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— Ends Tonight —
My Lover, My Son—8:32
Walking Stick—10:30

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Jacoby On Bridge

Declarer Suffers 'Notrumpitis'
By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 11		EAST	
▲ A J 8 2	▲ 9 7 6 5	▲ A J 8 2	▲ 9 7 6 5
▲ K J 8 7 2	▲ 10 9 4	▲ K J 8 7 2	▲ 10 9 4
▲ J 6 2	▲ 9 7 3	▲ J 6 2	▲ 9 7 3
▲ A Q	▲ K 8 4	▲ A Q	▲ K 8 4

SOUTH (D)

▲ Q 3	▲ 9 7 6 5
▲ A Q 6	▲ 10 9 4
▲ A Q 10 8 5	▲ 9 7 3
▲ 6 5 2	▲ K 8 4

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—▲ J

Oswald: "Every bridge player likes to play no-trump contracts. When they carry this desire too far, they have become victims of 'notrumpitis,' a disease which may not kill bridge players but certainly interferes with their well being."

Jim: "The victim of 'notrumpitis' always has some excuse for his no-trump bid. Sometimes he says that he had to show his points. On other occasions he feared that some other bid might overencourage his partner. But back of it all is his belief that he has a God-given right to play no-trump contracts."

Oswald: "South lost no time rebidding one no-trump after North had responded one heart to the diamond opening. North could find no better bid than a raise to game and West had no trouble finding the jack of clubs lead."

Jim: "East's king pickled dummy's queen and the club return knocked out dummy's ace. South tried the diamond finesse. It lost and South wound up down two. Of course, there was the usual complaint that finesses never worked for him."

Oswald: "They wouldn't have worked if North had been declarer but nothing could keep North from making game in either no-trump or hearts."

Jim: "If South had just raised his partner to two hearts, North would have gone on to game. If he bid the game in hearts, he would make four or five odd depending on the exact defense. If he bid it in no-trump, a spade lead and club return would hold him to nine tricks. Any other defense would allow him to collect 11."

♥-CARD Sense-♠

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass ?
You South hold:
▲ 2 ♥ A K 5 4 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♠ K J 9 7
What do you do now?
A—Bid two clubs. You try to avoid responding two hearts with only a four-card suit but you don't mind bidding two clubs with just four.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids two spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

ROODHOUSE PEO MEETS AT LOCAL COUNTRY CLUB

ROODHOUSE — The May 5 meeting of Chapter BU of the PEO Sisterhood was held at the Jacksonville Country Club. After a delicious dinner, the president, Mrs. Russell Chapman, held a brief business meeting. A social hour followed.

The next meeting will be a carry-in dinner to be held at the Lion's club park in White Hall at 6:30 p.m. May 19.

DEMO WOMEN TO MEET TUESDAY

The Morgan County Democratic Women's club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Freda Mallicoat at Literberry.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MAY 12 — Born today, you are somewhat inclined toward self-indulgence and will have to be always on your guard against giving in to your own extravagances. The temptation to let others shoulder more of their share of the responsibility is at times more than you can withstand, but with time and maturity you should discover that you are as capable as the next person of doing your part consistently and well. Your own sensitivity should ultimately keep you in line.

You are deeply concerned as to the opinion others have of you—and this, in fact, is what should save you from the selfish acts which would cause you to lose friends. Young people you find especially appealing and would go a great deal out of your way to insure your reputation with them. You have no desire to prove yourself able to dominate another; rather, you have something of a tendency to court domination yourself.

Although success does not promise to come to you early in life, when it comes it will be worth all the waiting for. Unlike many who are ultimately disappointed in the fulfillment of their potential, you should be pleasantly surprised to find with the passage of time that you are capable of achieving far more than you ever thought possible.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, May 13
TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Keep your temper under strict control today—no matter how difficult it may be. A loved one may cause you concern.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Take care that you are not putting off growing up where adjustment to the present situation is concerned. Take a first step.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Give another his due. Let intelligence guide you to a reasonable and responsible solution to the jealousy problem at home.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Make certain that you aren't advising another along lines you wish you had taken—rather than in the way he or she should go. Be objective.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A day when you may well be prone to respond overemotionally to the suggestions of others. Take a second look.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Don't allow an unhappy relationship with another to continue. You may not be able to remedy the situation—but you can stop it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Concern yourself genuinely with the affairs of others and you may be able to realize how well off you yourself are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Take care that you don't appear unsympathetic to another in difficulties. Be objective but tactful at the same time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Try to express your deepest feelings to one who loves you. You can do no better than to make yourself known.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — You may well discover a hidden talent today as the result of solving yesterday's problem. Take advantage of old knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Don't abandon the present project now; a few more attempts and you will have things well in hand. Take others into your confidence.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — The drama of the situation may lend it interest—but it cannot lend it goodness. Don't enter into what is unworthy of you.

4-H Club News Notes

The May meeting of the Morgan County 4-H Federation was held recently at the Extension center.

New officers elected were president Mary Headen; vice-president, Greg Lepper; secretary, Sherry Hardin; treasurer, Bruce Kinnet reporter, Pam Black and recreation chairman, Roger Ward.

The pledges were led by Ed Birdsell and Roger Ward. George Trull gave a report on the progress of the platoon and Mary Lou Anderson announced Share-the-Pun would be June 8 and that the new Ag assistant would come June 10.

State 4-H delegates for this year are Carolyn Baxter, Sarah Carpenter, Susan Hanback, Susie Irlam, Bruce Newberry, Donald Petefish, Darlene Schroeder and Charlotte Tegeder. Alternates are Janelle Stewart, Kathy Reiser, and Cindy DeOrnellas.

The program was given by Hugh Wetzel, state 4-H specialist, who explained 4-H record keeping.

Refreshments were served by the Domestic Dandies, Friendship Four and Morgan County Junior Horsemen. There will be no meeting in June.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY — HOPPER'S

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk announced he was forming a government-in-exile and his new government was promptly recognized by his host nation, Communist China. True or False?
- 2 Authorities probed the causes of the shots fired by National Guardsmen that killed four University students.
- 3 The U.S. Supreme Court said that the practice of granting churches tax exemptions on property used for religious purposes is (CHOOSE ONE: constitutional, unconstitutional).
- 4 In Alabama's Democratic primary election, the closeness of the vote will force a run-off election June 2 between Governor and George Wallace, who seeks to become Governor again.
a-James Rhodes
b-Albert Gore
c-Albert Brewer
- 5 Archeologists say they have uncovered a tomb of some of the soldiers who fell at the battle of Marathon defending ancient Athens from the
a-Romans b-Persians c-Egyptians

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1....acrimonious a-relentless, not to be swayed
- 2....protracted b-quarrelsome
- 3....indeterminate c-vague, not known in advance
- 4....bellicose d-caustic, biting
- 5....inexorable e-lengthy

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- 1....Mike Manganello a-winning jockey at Kentucky Derby
- 2....Curtis B. Tarr b-member of Black Panthers
- 3....Robert Bourassa c-elected new Premier of Quebec, Canada
- 4....Bobby Seale d-President, Yale University
- 5....Kingman Brewster e-Director, Selective Service

5-11-70

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Maude Roberts Of Mt. Sterling Dies Sunday

MT. STERLING — Miss Maude E. Roberts, 86, of Mt. Sterling died at 12:15 a.m. Sunday at the Modern Manor Nursing Home.

She was born in Brown county Sept. 22, 1883, the daughter of George H. and Susan Keith Roberts.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Preceding in death were two brothers, Joseph and George, and a sister, Mrs. Lily Rigg. Miss Roberts was a member of the Christian church.

Friends may call at the Rounds-Sadler Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian church with Rev. Lee Reffett officiating.

Interment will be in the City cemetery.

GREENE-CALHOUN 8 ET 40 MEMBERS AT MORGAN MEET

WHITE HALL — Eight members of Greene-Calhoun 8 Et 40, Eight et 40, attended the meeting of the Morgan County 8 Et 40 at the Blackhawk Thursday night, May 7. Morgan County Eight et 40 was host to departmental chapeau Bess Lewis and her secretary, Pat Peterson of Galesburg.

Chapeau Helen Scanlan presented the chapeau, who spoke of her work in the State of Illinois and Eight et 40 workers for children with Tuberculosis and Cystic Fibrosis in Springfield, Chicago, and Denver, Colo. hospitals.

Each one attending was given a lovely gift. Partners from Greene-Calhoun were Ruth Hitch, chapeau premiere; Pansy McCarthy, Ivamie Dickerson, Lea Neece, Etta Lyman, Dorothy M. Young, Lena Mae Clatt, Lela Hubbard.

Partners of both Salons have been invited to Alton on May 19, when the Alton salon will entertain Department Chapeau Lewis.

CHARLES COLLINS ON COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST
A local University of Evansville student, Charles R. Collins, has been named to the University's honor roll for the third time. He is one of 368 students at the Indiana university to maintain a 3.5 grade point average for the past quarter.

Journal Courier News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1.... U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers
- 2.... Soviets reportedly operating these in UAR
- 3.... Controversial United States movable-wing warplane
- 4.... Dust Commander sports headlines
- 5.... Try-outs for Indianapolis 500 classic will begin this weekend.
- 6.... Death of sea life near Alaska being probed
- 7.... HEW Secretary Robert Finch
- 8.... Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy
- 9.... Wildcat Teamster strikes cause problems in some areas
- 10.... Britain pioneering in control of this problem

STUDENTS

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ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1970. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1937, Britain's King George VI succeeded to the throne on the abdication of his brother, Edward VIII.

On this date:
In 1797, the city of Venice was captured by Napoleon after many centuries of independence.
In 1820, the English woman who is considered the founder of modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence, Italy.
In 1932, the body of the kidnapped baby son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was found in a wooded area in Hopewell, N.J.
In 1938, a Japanese fleet captured the Chinese island of Amoy.
In 1949, Soviet occupation authorities in Berlin announced that the blockade of land routes to the isolated city had been lifted.
In 1963, President John F. Kennedy disclosed that federal troops had been ordered to bases near riot-torn Birmingham, Ala.
Ten years ago — The United

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G.P. TECHNICOLOUR
From Columbia Pictures

7:00 and 9:20 P.M.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 12, 1970 3

States sent a note to Moscow saying the U-2 flights over Soviet territory were for purely defensive purposes and had no aggressive intent.

Five years ago—It was estimated that 12,000 persons had perished in a cyclonic storm in East Pakistan.

One year ago—General Motors announced a halt in the production of its rear-engine car, the Chevrolet Corvair.

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VEC News Quiz Answers

PART I: 1-True; 2-Kent State; 3-Constitutional; 4-c; 5-b

PART II: 1-d; 2-e; 3-c; 4-b; 5-a

PART III: 1-a; 2-e; 3-c; 4-b; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-A; 2-F; 3-D; 4-I; 5-B; 6-G; 7-J; 8-C; 9-E; 10-H

CHALLENGE: United States

LEE MUELLER

One Arm Gone, But He Wants To Be Cop Again

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA) — The popularity of policemen appears to have bottomed out in the bowels of the graft scandal in New York. The image of the smiling man who once stuck up his palm to halt traffic for children has changed.

Now the cop is pictured with money gripped in that hand. Or a club.

It has become quite fashionable, in fact, to poke the pigs; to stick out tongues and accusing fingers at cops in Chicago who wallop yuppies; at officers in Berkeley who wallop hippies; and at southern sheriffs who wallop Negroes.

In a recent poll of a Brooklyn fifth grade class, only one student in 343 said he wanted to grow up to be a policeman. Why? "I want to beat up on some kids I know," he said.

Nobody wants to be a policeman any more. Well, almost nobody. There is Richie Devlin, who, at 28, should know better. He wants to be a cop, again.

Three months ago, Patrolman Richie Devlin and two other officers were sneaking up on two burglars in a Demarest, N.J., country club when one of the policemen tripped over a log. The 12-gauge shotgun in his hand went off and blasted Devlin's left shoulder.

"I thought it blew my arm off," he said, "because it just went up in the air, like it was loose. I saw parts of my jacket go by, but I didn't feel anything. It was a kind of numbness. I fell to the ground."

"I knew I was shot. I remember asking one of the officers I always went hunting with if he would tell my wife that I'd been shot."

Devlin is just under six feet tall, with black hair. He and his wife live in nearby Cresskill, N.J., with their two children. The town council, he says, is probably waiting until he undergoes one final operation on his arm before they tell him he's rehired.

Meanwhile, he waits and heals and half-jokes. "I'm not supposed to be here, you know," he said. "When they got me to the hospital and tried to take my blood pressure, they couldn't find any."

Devlin joined Demarest Police Chief James Powderly's nine-man force two years ago after four years as an officer for Jersey's interstate parkway. "Devlin is a very good officer," Powderly said. "He has a very pleasant personality."

A pleasant personality is handy sometimes.

"I'm not bitter," Devlin said. "This is something that can happen. You carry a gun, you can get shot by a gun. I wasn't shot by a crook, but it could have been a crook. The risk was there. You got to be prepared to take the consequences."

"A steelworker might fall off the building, but he's got to be prepared to go up there and do his work."

Devlin should be careful. Saying things like that could give policemen a good name.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Negroes need to have their own heroes," says black musician Joe Greene, and he aims to supply one.

Greene's new hero is Richard Spade, who bears a marked resemblance to James Bond except for the fact that he is black. Like Bond, Spade is handy with guns and fists and can outwit the most diabolical of villains. Sometimes he's called Superspade.

"The name offends some people, mostly whites," Greene chuckles.

"No one in the black community would object; for years Superspade has been a kind of 'in' designation for Sidney Poitier. I am amazed at the timidity of the white press in censoring references to Superspade."

Richard Spade is the hero of a new paperback novel, "Death of a Blue-Eyed Soul Brother," concerning the assassination of a political figure with a marked resemblance to Robert Kennedy. Another book, "Black is Beautiful," will appear this month. There will be more— "I'm already writing number five," says Greene.

There will also be a movie series. Producer Saul David— "Von Ryan's Express," "Fantastic Voyage," "Our Man Flint"—has secured film rights to the Superspade books and assigned Greene himself to produce them.

The Superspade caper is the latest adventure in the amazingly diverse career of Joe Greene, an amiable, quiet-voiced man of middle years. He grew up in Spokane, Wash., with little of the indignity faced by Negroes in other areas.

"Spokane wasn't a Jim Crow town," he recalled. "There were only about a thousand Negroes out of a population of 100,000. Most of my friends were white."

Orphaned at 14, Greene "learned all the education I got." One of the ways he earned it was to peel 100 pounds of potatoes every morning before going to school. Each Sunday during winter he walked five miles through snowy streets to light fires in a church.

Greene displayed musical talent early and sang and played in local bands, then drifted south to San Francisco to become a radio singer. A three-year siege of tuberculosis proved the most important period in his life; during that time he studied harmony and counterpoint with a lung surgeon, Dr. Edward Kupka, who was also a noted musician.

"I made band arrangements in bed and sold them to orchestras," said Greene. "My biggest break came when Stan Kenton recorded one of my songs, 'And Her Tears Flowed like Wine.' Following that I had 'Across the Alley from the Alamo,' which sold four million records by Kenton, the Mills Brothers, Woody Herman and others."

Greene established himself as a song writer, record producer and composer of musical scores. He also turned his hand to writing, producing two novels, "The Golden Platter" and "The House of Pleasure." They prompted Paperback Library to commission the Superspade series, which are bylined "B.B. Johnson"—"in case I get tired of writing the books and they hire someone else."

Richard Spade, like Joe Greene, has a moderate approach to the race situation: "He realizes that progress is not a one-way street. He knows that with increased respect comes increased responsibility. You can burn down the schools—but what are you going to put in their place?"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

MONGOOSE IS TO BE A SPEAKER AT THE OFFICE BANQUET... AND HE HAS A GOOD GAG TO TEE OFF WITH....

GOOD LUCK, DEAR! MAKE A GOOD SPEECH...

OH BOY! HAVE I GOT A STORY TO START THINGS... ABOUT THE GUY ON THE OPERATING TABLE WHO WAS WORRYING ABOUT THE DOCTOR LEAVING A SPONGE OR SOMETHING INSIDE OF HIM WHEN THEY SEWED HIM UP AND....

SO JUST BEFORE MONGOOSE IS INTRODUCED, WHAT DOES THE TOASTMASTER GIVE OUT WITH...?

...HE CAME OUT OF THE ETHER AND THE DOC LOOKS INTO HIS ROOM AND SAYS, "DID ANYBODY SEE MY DERBY HAT?" HA-HA... AND NOW A VERY FUNNY FELLOW...

ULP!

LEO KAPLAN GET OFF ROAD ST. ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Polly's Pointers

Scented Candles Are Easy To Make

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—R.S. wanted to know how to add a nice scent to homemade candles. This is very simple. One can buy the desired fragrance at a hobby shop, add it while the candle wax is in liquid form and continue as usual. This comes in pine and many other scents. —MINA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell R.S. that there are several methods for adding a scent to homemade candles but she must realize that regular perfume only works if it has an oil base. Any other type is consumed by the flame and gives off no aroma. The perfume oil may be added when the wax is inserted, when filling the pit of the candle or in the whipped wax used to frost some candles. Perfume oil may be added to the pool of wax formed around the wick after the candle has been made and burned. The latter also could be done to candles bought at the store. —MRS. D.M.

make very attractive planters. Plant your flower or vine in a cutoff bleach jug and slip the jug down into the purse after removing the lid. If the purse has a stiff, upright handle this makes a good support for a vine. —ALICE

DEAR POLLY—Cover a long cardboard tube, such as gift wrap paper comes in, with pretty adhesive-backed paper and have a lovely dust cover for an umbrella. Just slip the bottom of the umbrella into the tube and the handle is left free to hang it up. Keeps the closet neater and the umbrella from soiling and fading. —MRS. M. S. S.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My son, two, scribbled on a very important photo with a black crayon. I tried using toothpaste on a corner but it seemed to remove the finish so I am afraid to use it on the picture itself. I wonder if toothpaste is safe to use or if anything will remove these marks. I would hate to lose this picture and hope someone can help me. —SANDRA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Greenfield's Methodist News

GREENFIELD — The WSCS of the United Methodist church in Greenfield met May 6 for a breakfast at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Russell Finney, Jr., Mrs. Louis Meng, and Mrs. Henry Murdock. Mrs. Ebert Ferguson was babysitter. Program leaders were Mrs. Jerry Heuman, Mrs. Harold Ford, and Mrs. Ruby Harrington. Mrs. Donald Masters, Jacksonville District vice president and a member of the Greenfield group, gave a report on "World Federation of Methodist Women."

During business with Mrs. Roy Hettick presiding, the chairman of the nominating committee reported the following slate for the 1970-71 year:

President, Mrs. Roy Hettick; vice president, Mrs. Dean Bishop; secretary, Mrs. Fred Masters; treasurer, Mrs. Virgil Bauer.

Activities co-chairmen, Mrs. Roy Koehn, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Ross; chairman of Christian social relations, Mrs. Mary Hobson; area chairman, mission education, Mrs. Ebert Ferguson; spiritual growth, Mrs. Viola Stout.

Membership, Mrs. Russell Riggs, Jr.; campus ministry, Mrs. Kenneth Cole; program materials, Mrs. Gary Bridgewater; nominating committee, Mrs. Mildred Vandaveer, Jr., Julia Dalton, and Mrs. Harold Ford; publicity chairman, Mrs. Julia Dalton. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the church June 3.

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Jacksonville Chiropractic Center
342 West State Street
Phone 243-2822

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MURRAYVILLE COUPLES AT BARRY DINNER

MURRAYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Mutch and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole and Vince and Mrs. Gary Range of Greenfield were supper guests Tuesday, May 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Grider of Barry. The supper was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Grider and family of San Diego, California and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grider and family of Coldwater, Iowa, who are visiting their parents in Barry. Supper guests Saturday, May 2, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker were Dr. Angelo Santos of Jacksonville and Mrs. Brenda Carrieger and daughter of Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hosby of LaSalle and Lamar Brewbaker of Mendota spent Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Fanning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker and family spent Sunday night sightseeing in St. Louis and were supper guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn of rural Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worrall of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh and Miss Alice Angelo were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Worrall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker

Who Will Succeed Walter Reuther?

DETROIT (AP) — Who will succeed Walter P. Reuther and spearhead new contract bargaining between the United Auto Workers and the giants of the auto industry starting in mid-July?

Most guessing in Detroit centers on the union's seven vice presidents.



WALTER REUTHER

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer, took over temporarily under the union's constitution following Reuther's death in a plane crash. And he may put in a claim to keep the mantle.

The 25 members of the union's international executive board will choose a new president to serve until the UAW's 1972 convention.

Mazey, the seven vice presidents and 17 regional directors make up the executive board, which Reuther headed as president.

The board's next scheduled meeting is June 2.

Reuther appeared to be setting the stage to handpick his successor when four at-large board members and the Canadian director were made vice presidents by the UAW 1970 convention.

CASS HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY EVE

CHANDLERVILLE — The Cass County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday May 14 at the Presbyterian church in Virginia.

The program will be given by Greg Mahlandt, Virginia High school English teacher. He will discuss genealogy research in Europe and will illustrate his lecture with slides. He studied in Europe in 1967 and 1969.

The new edition of Arthur Crumlin's "Old Cass County Cemeteries" has been received and there will be a short board meeting before the program to make arrangements for the sale of the books.

The public is cordially invited.

CARL BRYANT AWARDED SECOND MEDAL IN VIETNAM

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Private First Class Carl Bryant, whose mother, Mrs. Anna B. Williams, lives at 342 E. Washington, recently received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal in Vietnam.

Pvt. Bryant received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

The 20-year-old soldier is an armor reconnaissance specialist in Headquarters Company, Second Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 34th Armor.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY — IN PROBATE

No. 70-210
In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
JESSICA MAYER)
BOATNER)
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Jessica Mayer Boatner, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 11, 1970, to Jessica Boatner Sibert, Executor, 6 Book Lane, Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti, 333 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 11, 1970.
(SEAL)

Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

Campus

(Continued From Page One)

leges closed last week in Vermont reopened, as did three in Tennessee.

Meanwhile, some student groups still were trying to organize a national student strike. At Yale University's student strike headquarters, plans were being made for a meeting Wednesday through Friday to discuss the direction of strike efforts. Organizers say two representatives from each American college and university have been invited.

Also continuing were lobbying efforts by student groups and some college administrators in Washington, D.C. Groups from Yale, Colgate University and Brandeis University were among those in the nation's capital Monday talking with congressmen.

Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., urged the Brandeis group to press their congressmen on "the issue of what they are doing in terms of closing out this war now—and tell them if they continue to support the war you are going to oppose them in their districts when they seek reelection."

The lobbying efforts followed Saturday's mass protest rally in Washington during which speakers urged students to participate in a nationwide student strike.

There were some confrontations with police reported in connection with the student anti-war efforts. In Denver, a shantytown dubbed "Woodstock Nation" was torn down after police moved in and evicted its occupants.

The shantytown was erected on the University of Denver campus as a war protest and was named for last summer's rock concert in upstate New York.

About 200 Denver police and 40 Colorado State patrol officers moved onto the campus shortly after dawn, when the protesters paid no heed to Chancellor Maurice Mitchell's order to clear away the shantytown. About 25 persons were arrested.

The Mercer County, N.J., sheriff's office served an injunction Monday on nearly 400 Princeton University students and faculty members demonstrating outside the Institute for Defense Analyses since Thursday.

At Columbia, Mo., emergency regulations banning congregation of groups of three or more persons, possession of any type of weapon and electronic voice amplification devices were put into effect Monday by Chancellor John W. Schwada of the University of Missouri. He said he believed the health, safety and welfare of all persons in the university required such emergency regulations.

More than 2,000 blue collar workers returned to the scene of Friday's violent confrontation with antiwar students near City Hall in New York.

The workers marched around City Hall shouting, "Lindsay must go!" and hurled insults at students in Pace College nearby.

Friday, construction workers beat up a number of Pace students after the workers marched from the Wall Street area to City Hall in a demonstration against peace rallies.

Mayor John V. Lindsay has called for an investigation of the incident.

A Brooklyn longshoreman said he came to City Hall on Monday "because the people have been getting a one-sided idea from peace demonstrators." The workers carried a pennant reading, "God, honor and country."

Northwestern University at Evanston and the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois remained closed until Wednesday.

Only scattered picketing call-

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY — IN PROBATE

No. 70-191
In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
GARNET S. BUHRMAN)
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Garnet S. Buhrman, of 873 Grove, Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 11, 1970, to Russel L. Vernon, Executor, 1451 South East Street, Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 11, 1970.
(SEAL)

Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

ing for a student strike at the University of Illinois in Urbana and Champaign disturbed the campus calm.

More than three fourths of the school's 32,000 students, however, attended classes.

About 250 National Guardsmen remained on duty at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale as Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie recalled more than 650 Monday. Earlier the governor had released most of his more than 8,500 troops in other sections of the state.

At the state's two closed campuses, students met with faculty members and with other students to discuss the Indochina war and the Kent State shooting. Many instructors at schools which reopened devoted class time to discuss current student unrest instead of the standard curriculum.

At Mundelein College in Chicago its 1,200 students were given a choice to attend normal classes or go to "an alternate college" which discussed, instead, "relevant current events," a school spokesman said.

Police arrested Mikel WL Justice, 20, of Champaign who they said threw a firebomb at the administration building on the University of Illinois campus at Urbana. Justice, who is not a student, was charged with arson. The firebomb did little damage.

About 20 students picketed in front of the U.S. Army induction center in Chicago. No trouble was reported.

Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, reaffirmed his determination to keep that school open.

"Political action to close the university is misguided. It will not end the war, but is a suppression of freedom," he declared. "During this period of stress when the rights of criticism must be preserved and the recognition of individual integrity and diversity is most important, it is within our persistence to continue to teach, learn and inquire."

A spokesman at Chicago's campus of the University of Illinois, one of the schools closed until Wednesday, announced the shift of the school's annual ROTC honors program from the campus to a nearby armory. He declined to say if the change was because of possible interference on the campus.

Officials at North Park College in Chicago reopened classes after a 3-day moratorium. The school established a student-faculty committee to bring the students and administration closer together, a spokesman said.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

May 16 — Public Auction real estate 4 room house, Personal property, 221 S. Washington St., Mercedia, 1 p.m. Gus & Elsie Becker, owners. Tiemann & La-Kamp, Aucts.

May 16—Public Auction antiques and complete household, 10:30 a.m. two blocks from S.W. corner square, Roodhouse, Geo. L. Berry, owner; LeRoy Moss Auction Co., aucts.

May 16—Burgoo, Brooklyn Church. Kettle service only, starting 6 A.M. Bake Sale.

May 16—Rummage Sale, back of Jail, Loyal Women, Christian Church.

May 21—Stag. Bluffs American Legion.

May 23—Dance. Bluffs American Legion. Three Hits and a Miss.

May 23 & 24, Morgan County Garden Club Flower Show, 4-H Bldg., Morgan County Fairgrounds.

May 24 — Antique & Collectors Auction 12 noon, furniture, glassware, coins, etc. at A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 Independence, Alvin Middendorf & Sons, Aucts.

June 5 — Executors Public auction. Six room house 1408 S. Main. 11 a.m. Courthouse, Jacksonville. Estate Elsie May Patterson, Alvin Middendorf & Sons, aucts.

June 8 — N.F.O. MEETING, K.C. Hall, 8 P.M.

EYE, EAR TESTS FOR CASS TOTS

ARENZVILLE — Vision and hearing tests will be administered by the Title VI, Four Rivers, in cooperation with Trinity Lutheran school. The tests will be given from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, in the Village Town Hall. Parents of children age three or older are encouraged to bring their children to the Town Hall for this screening, open to all of the Arenzville vicinity.

RITE MONDAY FOR BERTHA LONG

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Bertha Long were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Cunningham Funeral Home with Rev. Harry Evans officiating.

Mrs. Wendell Brackett was soloist and Mrs. Albert Herring was the organist.

Pallbearers were Ed Leach, Roland Todd, John Rutherford, Cliff Allan, Bill Jefferson and Carl Gregory.

Burial was in Winchester City cemetery.

Baptist Circle In Winchester Installs Slate

(Continued From Page 14)

Carl Evans accompanied them. Mrs. Larry Exton was toastmistress. The toast to mothers was given by Susan Cox. The toast to daughters was given by Mrs. Don Cox.

A flute trio composed of Susan Slater, Karen Porter and Colleen Cody, played several selections. Mrs. Loretta Glossop, guest speaker, gave a program, "Trust and Obedience." She read selections from several authors.

The following were presented flowers: The oldest mother, Mrs. Mame Shull; youngest mother, Mrs. Richard Gregory; daughter coming the farthest, Mrs. Helen Wachenheim; Quincy, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Schwab; most daughters present, Mrs. Weldon Fearnough; most daughters and granddaughters, Mrs. Russell Wilson; most recent grandmother, Mrs. Leola King.

Mrs. Robert Gregory and daughter, Cheryl, were in charge of the candle light service.

The banquet closed with the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie."

Mettnichs to Meet

The Mettnichs Evening Unit of Homemakers Extension will meet Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Lashmett. She will be assisted by Mrs. Murlie Dolan and Mrs. Henry Hubbert.

Mrs. Richard Hembrough will give the major lesson "Storage Planning." Mrs. Russell Norman will give the selected subject "Table Setting For Reception."

School Menu

Tuesday — Goulash, vegetable jello salad, hot rolls, butter, milk and fruit.

Wednesday — Fish squares, lettuce salad, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk, and banana pudding.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, mustard, catsup, pickles, potato sticks, macaroni and tomatoes, milk and sugared cherries.

Friday — Ground lunch meat sandwich, green beans, relish tray, milk and fruit cup.

Scott County Fines

Pete Wise, White Hall, \$5 fine and \$10 costs, drunkenness. Shirley Diane Cloninger, R.R. 2, defective brakes, \$5 and \$10 costs.

John Wilson, Owensboro, Ky., too fast for conditions, \$10 and \$5.

To Honor Mrs. Schwab

Mrs. Nancy Schwab, who plans to make her home in Jacksonville in the near future, will be honored Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian church.

All members and friends are invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herring and Mollie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman and Mrs. William Herring visited Mr. and Mrs. Craig Petre and daughter Ann for Mother's Day to celebrate the first birthday of Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Waid attended church at the new Baptist church in Jacksonville and were guests of their daughters, Mrs. Harold Stark and Mrs. Mary Hoyt for dinner at "The Mill" in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Westmeyer and grandchildren, Mrs. Tom Lawless, Mrs. Edward Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Summers and grandchildren were visitors Sunday evening with Mrs. F. H. Balke, Frieda and Karl.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN HERE

A Missouri man reported his car stolen from the parking lot at the Howard Johnson restaurant at the west edge of Jacksonville at 11:20 p.m. Saturday.

John C. Peveler of Hazelwood, Missouri, told city police that he had stopped at the restaurant for sandwiches and a hitchhiker whom he had given a ride apparently drove away with his car. Peveler said that the man was from St. Louis and wore an Army uniform. He was believed accompanied by another man from Griggsville.

A description of the vehicle was broadcast over the state police teletype network.

CARS DAMAGED SUNDAY MORNING

There were no injuries but two cars were damaged in a collision at 9 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of West College avenue and Park street.

A car driven by 23-year-old Mark J. Schuster of Grunee, Illinois, was southbound on Park street and hit in the intersection by an eastbound car on West College driven by 34-year-old Robert W. Staples, 1545 Mound avenue. The Staples car had to be towed to a local garage.

Schuster was ticketed by officers for failure to yield the right of way.

The last match race at a New York thoroughbred track was held at Belmont Park on Sept. 27, 1947, when Armed easily beat Assault. The purse went to charity.

Funerals

Mrs. Gertrude Six
Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Six will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home with Rev. Harold G. Woodworth officiating. Interment will be in Green cemetery at Bluffs.

Herman Dober
Funeral services for Herman Dober will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. LeRoy Hedrick officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Jesse J. (Junior) Livingston
VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Jesse J. (Junior) Livingston will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Virginia United Methodist church. Rev. Herbert Beuoy will officiate. Interment will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Miss Mary Laird
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Miss Mary Laird will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Skinner Funeral Home. Rev. Lloyd Vinnege will officiate and interment will be in Maysville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening and until time of service Wednesday.

Mrs. Merle Lee
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Naomi B. Lee, wife of Merle Lee, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sutter Funeral Home. Rev. William Jones will officiate. Interment will be in the Pittsfield West cemetery. Friends may call at the Sutter Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Miss Edith Hesley
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Miss Edith Hesley will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Plattner Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Emerson will officiate. Interment will be in the Pittsfield West cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday.

Miss Maude E. Roberts
MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Miss Maude E. Roberts will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian church. Rev. Lee Reffett will officiate. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Rounds-Sadler Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Cordelia Swift
WAVERLY — Funeral services for Mrs. Cordelia Swift will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Neece Funeral Home. Rev. Richardson will officiate. Interment will be in the Waverly cemetery.

Friends may call at any time at the funeral home.

Mrs. Clarice L. Godwin
PLEASANT HILL — Funeral services for Mrs. Clarice L. Godwin will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ward Funeral Home. Rev. Joe Maynard and Rev. Russell Price will officiate. Interment will be in the Crescent Heights cemetery in Pleasant Hill.

Friends may call at the Ward Funeral Home at any time.

Clarence N. Marcy
CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for Clarence N. Marcy will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home with Rev. Vern Gerdes officiating. Interment will be in Chandlerville cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Rev. Charles Grider
WAVERLY — Funeral services for Rev. Charles Grider, pastor of Kemper Baptist church, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Neece Funeral Home with Rev. Clegg and Rev. William Boston officiating. Interment will be in Scottville West cemetery.

Friends may call after 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Mae Cawthon
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Mae Cawthon of New Salem will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Skinner Funeral Home with Rev. Joe T. Maynard officiating. Interment will be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Friends may call after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday until time of service.

River Stages
St. Charles 18.4 rise 0.1
St. Louis 18.6 rise 0.3
Cape Girardeau 27.5 fall 1.0
Beardstown 20.1 fall 0.5
Havana 17.7 fall 0.4
Peoria 18.1 fall 0.2
LaSalle 18.2 fall 1.4
Grafton 15.4 rise 0.1

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Dorothy Oxley who passed away one year ago today May 12, 1969. Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

Drinking Water Free Of Pollution Result Of Constant Testing

Editor's Note: This is the fifth article on Pollution in the Jacksonville area and Morgan county published in the paper through coordination with William Meyer, acting director at Morgan County Health Department.

"Is the water we drink polluted?" This question was asked by a boy in a health class of Jacksonville High School last week. If you live in an area where you drink from a public water supply, it is possible for most health officials in Illinois to reply "no."

The Illinois Law regulating public water supply systems requires that no surface water shall be approved as a source of public water supply unless adequate treatment is provided to remove all possible contaminants. Furthermore, ground water supplies, subject to bacteriological contamination due to the geological characteristics of the aquifer, must receive satisfactory and adequate treatment if used as sources for public water supplies.

All public water suppliers are also required to submit routine samples monthly to the health department laboratory for analysis.

Persons who are suspicious or doubtful as to the safety of their public drinking water supply are encouraged to contact either their water plant superintendent or the health department.

Occasionally, the local health department receives complaints about a strange taste or odor in a public water supply in the county. We are always ready to sample the supply from the point where a consumer gets it. Algae, iron, manganese, and some organic compounds occasionally will get into a supply and create tastes and odors. But if properly chlorinated, the water is still bacteriologically safe to drink.

What about our reservoirs for water storage. Any lake, stream, or river will show bacteriological pollution from surface run off alone.

State water quality standards have been developed showing guidelines for what can be expected from our inland lakes, normal, suspicious, or polluted.

We have been asked on several occasions and received last week an unsigned note with a newspaper clipping enclosed regarding possible pollution by local industries located close to reservoirs. Routine samplings over the past year from areas that might possibly be polluted by local industries have not, so far, indicated pollution. We do, however, continue to sample routinely, as recommended by the State sanitary water board.

Fun and Games "Threat" Boaters, swimmers, and water skiers may contribute to pollution through careless disposal of wastes. It seems strange that people who would never consider throwing urine and feces in their back yard, carelessly void in lakes.

Wells Polluted! Private water supplies in our county are being polluted! From April, 1969, to April, 1970, 134 samples of water from private wells were sampled by our health department on request. Of these, 39 were free of pollution. Ninety-five were polluted. In actual fact, this was good! In previous years, 60 to 90 percent of all wells

NASH RITES IN WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for Frank O. Nash were held Friday afternoon at the Dawdy Wolfe Funeral Home. Rev. Donald Crossman officiated with Mrs. Gary Fitzjarrrell, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Carol Shive at the organ.

Pallbearers were Everett Painter, Jack Ballard, Danny Knoening, Elmer Jones, James Nash, Chet Nash. Honorary pallbearers were F. B. Piper, Roy Wyatt, Myron Ellis, Jess Ridings, Perry Thaxton and Claude Martin.

Interment was in the White Hall cemetery. Members of American Legion Post No. 70 accorded military graveside rites.

MISSING BOY FOUND SUNDAY

A Jacksonville boy reported missing Saturday night was arrested Sunday night by city police and charged with two violations.

Robert Powers, 16, of 1400 West Walnut was spotted riding a motorcycle in the northeast part of the city. He was followed for several blocks by police before being taken into custody.

Powers was charged with having no operator's license and no valid registration. He was released to his parent's custody.

Card Of Thanks

My sincere thanks to my friends for remembering me with cards, letters, gifts and flowers while I was a patient at Memorial Hospital. All greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Edgar Roegge

sampled on request have been polluted.

How do they get that way? Many were not constructed properly from the start. Bad platforms and loose brick linings will not keep out bird, dog, and animal droppings. In many instances, wells were located too close to septic tanks, stock yards, sink drains, and underground oil and gasoline tanks.

Drinking Sewage A common reply from many rural people is "Well, it hasn't hurt us yet, so why go to the expense of fixing our well." This may be so now. But it is never a good idea to drink sewage, be it human, bird, dog, or hog.

What about long-term effects in our ground water supply? Maybe we'll all wake up soon enough to correct this ever-mounting problem. If not, there's always home chlorination and filtration. A conservationist or sportsman could get quite vehement on thoughts like this!

Chemicals Pollute Increasing amounts of chemicals are polluting our private water supplies. Three private wells were contaminated with chlordane within the past year. This is a pesticide used for terminating. In past years, weed killers, nitrogen fertilizers, lead, and other chemicals have been used carelessly and ended up in a private supply.

People concerned about pollution of water should be concerned enough to complain, report, inquire, and be educated. Farm advisors, soil scientists, conservation officials, and health officials are good sources for any of these actions.

School's Pupils Conduct Survey On Pollution

Fifth grade students at Washington School recently took a survey of opinion about pollution in connection with Earth Day activities held last month.

The questionnaires were distributed to the student's neighbors, local stores, restaurants and laundromats. Fifty-five of the forms were returned and evaluated by the 10-year-old students.

Five questions were designed to produce factual data and five were aimed at getting opinions.

The first question asked what kinds of pollution exist and the second asked what the causes of pollution were. Over 50 percent of those responding to the second question said that man's carelessness was the major cause.

The third question asked whether the pollution can be stopped. More than half of the respondents answered "no". The students were in favor of fining violators.

One set of questions was aimed at determining how people felt about alternatives that would reduce pollution and littering.

More than half of those asked said they would not ride a bike to work rather than drive an auto. The majority indicated that they would be willing to stop buying throw-away bottles and cans and reuse paper bags.

The results of the survey provoked considerable class discussion. Fifth grade teacher Carol Boatinghouse directed the project.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—'60 Plymouth 2-dr. sedan. Call 675-2516 during day; 675-2737 after 5 p.m. 5-11-69—J

FOR SALE—Registered American Eskimo, female, 4 months old, \$25. Call 675-2737. 5-11-69—M

FOR SALE—New & used forage blowers, 48 & 54 inch fans. 1 good used A.C. blower. 10-ton forage wagons. Badger Chain Conveyor feeders. Robert W. Houston, 241, Jacksonville; phone 245-5886. 5-11-69—N

WANTED — Saleslady, full time. Apply Irwin's. 5-11-69—D

FOR RENT—Sleeping room efficiency, private entrance, private bath, air conditioned. Gentleman. No pets. Dial 245-9120. 5-11-69—R

FOR SALE—Used fold-out camper. Call 245-5237 or see 409 Southville Dr. 5-11-69—W

By LARRY LEWIS



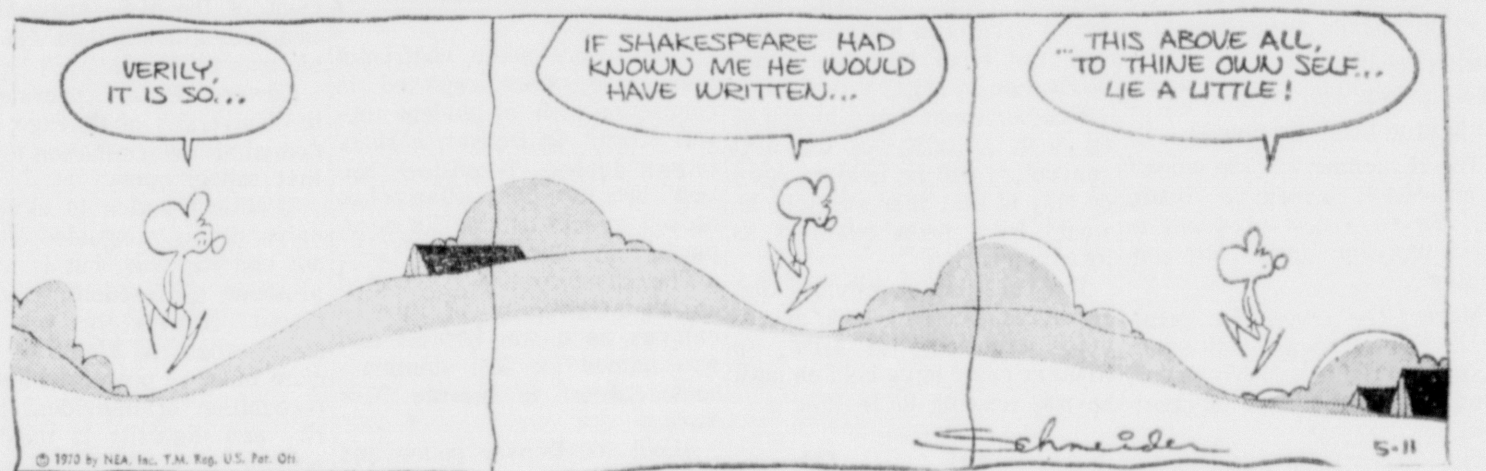
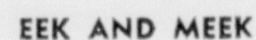
By ART SANSOM



By AL VERMEER



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

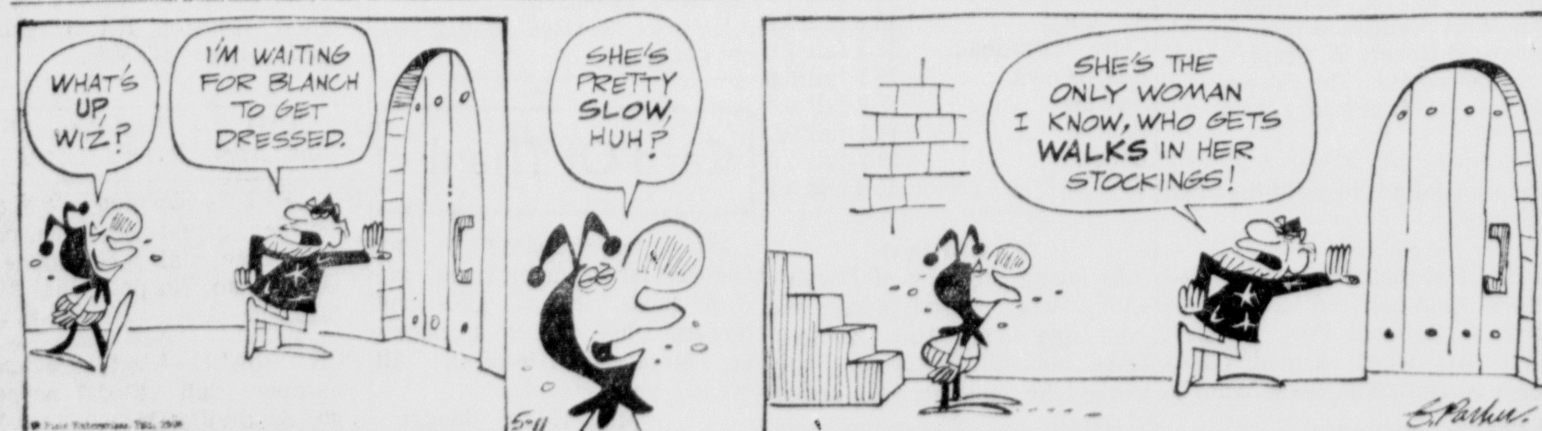
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"He seems terribly frustrated! I suggest you turn him loose on the neighbors for a few days!"

"The market is up today, and he's feeling his oats and soybeans!"



Late Heroics Let Boston End Sweep

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins drank champagne from the Stanley Cup as expected Sunday, but it took some late heroics by old pro John Bucyk and young superstar Bobby Orr to get the celebration going on schedule.

Trailing most of the way, the Bruins gained a tie on Bucyk's goal with less than seven minutes remaining in regulation time. Then just 40 seconds into the sudden death overtime period, Orr banged home the winning tally.

That did it. The Bruins had beaten the St. Louis Blues 4-3, sweeping their best-of-seven National Hockey League final playoff series and winning the coveted cup for the first time in 29 years.

Bedlam broke loose in Boston Garden as fans raced onto the ice. NHL President Clarence Campbell presented the cup to the winners, and Bucyk was given to honor of skating it around the rink to a deafening ovation.

The tumultuous celebration continued in the jam-packed dressing room, with players pouring champagne on everybody in sight for more than an hour.

"None of these guys have their names on that cup yet," coach Harry Sinden said when asked why this celebration was so wild. "They may get there again in the future, but the first time is always the best."

A few seconds later the fully dressed Sinden was tossed in the shower along with general manager Milt Schmidt as the celebration continued.

"My greatest thrill ever,"

Unknown Gilbert Takes 1st Title

HOUSTON (AP) — Gibby Gilbert was, for four days and 71 holes, lost in the shuffle. He was the other guy playing with Bruce Crampton and people in their sparse gallery kept saying, "Who's he?"

But Gilbert had a lifetime of obscurity behind him, was used to the feeling and followed his own formula to score his first professional golf tour victory: "Just keep plugging."

He did, and the 29-year-old club pro from Hollywood, Fla., on the pro tour for just a couple of months, made up two strokes on the final hole, caught Bruce Crampton and then beat him on the third hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday in the \$115,000 Houston Champions International Invitational tournament.

"I didn't deserve to win," Crampton said. "Gibby played very well, made only one bogey and that's good on this course. He's a worthy champion."

Gilbert, who decided to go on the tour only after playing the Doral tournament in Florida—was in third place most of the warm, muggy day, but finished with a 72-hole score of 282, two-under-par on the 7,166-yard Champions Golf club course. He had a final 70.

Crampton with a two-stroke lead over Bert Greene going into the last round, had a 73, also for 282. Greene, who knocked himself out of it with a double-bogey six when he hit into a creek on the 17th, had a 72 for 283.

Most of the drama concerned the stretch duel between Crampton and Greene. Lean Bert, a drawing Georgian, moved into the lead when he holed a 60-foot putt for an eagle

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY
— IN PROBATE
No. 69-772

In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
LILLIE A. SCHELL)
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Lillie A. Schell, of 120 Spaulding Place, Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on December 24, 1969, to Marion Schell, Executor, 120 Spaulding Place, Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Thomas C. Rose, 307 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Court-house, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated April 24, 1970.
(SEAL)

Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY
— IN PROBATE
CASE NO. 70-262

JOYCE E. SHARP,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
JAMES A. SHARP,)
Defendant.)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, James A. Sharp, Defendant, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you, asking for divorce and other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the Clerk of this Court, in the Court House at Jacksonville, Illinois on or before June 10th, 1970, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Court
Name, address and Telephone
No. of Attorneys for Plaintiff:
Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti
333 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois
Telephone No.: 245-7111

Parnelli And Pearson Add Checks

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

Parnelli Jones and David Pearson picked up the major victory checks but it was stock car racing king Richard Petty who treated the auto racing fraternity to a spectacular crash that grabbed the headlines this weekend.

Jones, a former Indianapolis winner, won his second straight victory in the Sports Car Club of America's Trans-Am series small sedans at Lime Rock, Conn., bringing his Mustang home a lap ahead of Ed Leslie, driving a Camaro. His payoff was about \$10,000.

Pearson, 34-year-old three-time NASCAR Grand National champion, won the wreck-marred Rebel 400 stock car race at Darlington, S. C., finishing three laps ahead of Dick Brooks and picking up \$16,575.

The Darlington race, during its early stages the most hotly contested in recent years, drew 42,000 spectators and was carried live to millions more by the ABC television network.

It was before this audience that Petty, at 32 the all-time money and events winner on Southern tracks, did his "thing."

Coming off the tricky fourth turn at weatherbeaten old Darlington Raceway, Petty rammed his blue Plymouth into the concrete retaining wall, then skidded down the homestretch broadside before glancing off another concrete barrier that protects pit road from the track itself.

The car then flipped several times in the air directly in front of the main grandstand before coming to rest upside down, still spinning around like a top.

Miraculously, Petty escaped with a slightly dislocated shoulder, a few minor cuts and some aches and pains that will keep him out of action at least four weeks. He was released from a Florence hospital Sunday morning, walking out in his stocking feet.

"They forgot to bring my danged shoes," Petty smiles. "Can you imagine that? They knew I wouldn't be here long and they knew I'd walk out when I got ready to go."

It was Petty's second wreck of the week and the third one for a Petty car at Darlington. He had demolished his No. 1 racer in practice Wednesday and is driving mate Pete Hamilton wrecked in Saturday's race.

Pearson's Ford led the race seven times before gaining the advantage for good 88 laps from the end. He had easy sailing when Dodge's Bobby Isaac scraped the wall while trailing Pearson by seconds and dropped out of contention. Speed for the race was 129.688 miles per hour.

Jones led the Trans-Am race from start to finish in giving Ford Motor Co. its second victory in the 14-race manufacturers series. He completed the 146 laps of the 1.53-mile track in 2 1/2 hours.

Other winners during the weekend included Jochen Rindt in the Grand Prix of Monaco and Tint Lund of Cross, S. C., in a NASCAR race for late model stock cars at Sacramento, Calif.

Meanwhile, practice continued at Indianapolis as drivers prepared for the first round of qualifying for the Memorial Day 500 this weekend. There were two minor crashes — Rookie Donnie Allison in one of A. J. Foyt's turbocharged Fords and John Cannon in a Vollstedt Ford. Neither driver was injured.

Fred Hardecare, a drag racer from Akron, Ohio, was killed when his jet-powered car crashed at Pittsburgh International Dragway near Bridgeville, Pa. Hardecare, 31, was travelling at about 250 m.p.h. when the car went out of control and rammed through a steel guard rail.

WHEAT FUTURES MARKET TUMBLES

CHICAGO (AP) — Trade anticipation of a Department of Agriculture crop report expected to show more than it did tumbled wheat prices as much as 1 1/4 cents a bushel Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Prices recovered slightly toward the close of trading but still finished a cent or more below the close last Friday.

The USDA report, released after the close of trading, indicated a 1970 wheat crop 166 million bushels smaller than last year. Many traders had expected the estimate of the 1970 crop to be higher.

At the close, wheat was 1 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel lower, May 1.48 1/4; corn was 1/8 to 1/4 lower, May 1.28 1/4; oats unchanged to 1 cent lower, May 66 1/4; Rye 1/8 to 1/4 higher, May 1.07 1/2 and soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May 2.66 1/4.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing	
Admiral 8 1/2	Am Air Line 23 3/4
Am Cyanamid 27	Anaconda 26 1/2
Armour 22 1/2	AT&T 47
AT&T 47	Atl. Rich 50 1/2
Beth Stl. 26 1/2	Boeing 19 1/2
Borg Warner 22 1/2	Caterpillar 38 3/4
Celanese 57 1/2	Chi. Rl&Pac RR 17 1/4
Chrysler 22 1/2	Coml Solv 23 3/4
Comw Ed 31 1/2	CPC Int. 31
Deere 36	Du Pont 109 1/2
Essex 22 1/4	Firestone 36 1/2
Ford Motor 42 1/2	Gen Electric 69 1/2
Gen Motor 66 1/2	Gen. Tel & Elec 26
Goodrich 23 1/2	Ill. Central 23 1/2
Ill. Power 32	Int. Harvester 24 1/2
Int. Nickel 41 1/4	Int. Paper 33 1/2
Kresge 41 1/4	Marathon 22 1/2
Marcor 44 1/4	Motorola 84 1/2
Nat. Distillery 15 1/4	Norfolk Wst. 70
Penney Jc 44 1/2	RCA 23 1/2
Ralston 23 1/2	Santa Fe 23 1/2
Schley 21 1/2	Sears Roe 58 1/4
Stan. Oil Ind. 38	Swift 25 1/2
Union Carbide 34	Uniroyal 15 1/2
Uniroyal 15 1/2	Uniroyal 15 1/2
U.S. Steel 34 1/2	Woolworth 26 1/2

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) —	
Stocks — Lower in very light trading.	
Cotton — Irregular.	
CHICAGO:	
Wheat — Lower; liquidation.	
Corn — Lower; weather a factor.	
Oats — Lower; big supply.	
Soybeans — Irregular; holding.	
Hogs — Steady to 25 cents lower; top 27.00.	
Slaughter steers — 25 to 35.50 cents higher; top 32.50.	
DOW JONES AVERAGES	
NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages	
Monday:	
30 Indus. 710.07 off 7.66	
20 Tran. 150.65 off 3.69	
15 Util. 104.97 off 1.11	
85 Stocks 233.79 off 3.35	

Business — Market Wrapup

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted lower Monday in what was the slowest trading in close to three years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 7.66 at 710.07.

Volume was 6.66 million shares, compared with 6.93 million Friday. This was the lowest volume since Aug. 29, 1967, when 6.28 million shares changed hands.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also closed lower. The Amex price-change index was off 0.12 at 21.57, and Monday's 1.60-million-share volume was the lowest since Nov. 7, 1966 when 1.43 million shares changed hands.

Analysts called this "another blue Monday" in which traders sat listlessly on the sidelines awaiting further developments in Cambodia and on the nation's campuses.

Downward pressure was generated by margin calls and continued uneasiness over the state of the economy, they said, citing concern over second-quarter earnings and rising unemployment statistics.

The New York Stock Exchange's index of some 1,200 common stocks closed off 0.48 at 43.13.

The Associated Press 60-stock average ended off 3.3 at 249.2, lowest level since Jan. 7, 1963, when it stood at 248.9. Industrials were off 4.6, rails off 2.6, and utilities off 0.7. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.84 at 78.60.

There were 925 declines on the NYSE, 325 advances with 275 stocks remaining unchanged. The market had 242 new lows and no new highs.

There were 30 blocks of 10,000 shares or over, compared with 38 Friday. Largest was a block of 88,600 of McDonald at 18, off 1. Other large blocks included 61,800 shares of McDonald at 32, off 2 1/4; 51,700 of White Consolidated Industries at 13 1/2, off 1 1/2; 49,900 of Gardner Denver at 25 1/2, off 1 1/2; and 37,000 of Gulf & Western at 12, off 1 1/4.

Rails, airlines, chemicals, metals, utilities, electronics, aircraft, mail order-retail, motors, and steels were off. Rubber issues and oils were mixed.

Telex was volume leader on the Big Board, closing off 4 1/4 at 14 1/4.

Other Big Board prices included Fairchild Camera, off 4 1/4 to 35%; Texaco, off 1/4 to 25%; Memorex, off 3/4 to 77; Xerox, off 3 to 79 1/4; American Telephone, off 1/4 to 47; Allied Chemical, off 1/8 to 18 1/2; and International Telephone, off 1/4 to 42 1/2.

Other Big Board prices included Fairchild Camera, off 4 1/4 to 35%; Texaco, off 1/4 to 25%; Memorex, off 3/4 to 77; Xerox, off 3 to 79 1/4; American Telephone, off 1/4 to 47; Allied Chemical, off 1/8 to 18 1/2; and International Telephone, off 1/4 to 42 1/2.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 sorted 200-225 lb butchers 26.25-26.75; 1-3 200-235 lbs 25.50-26.25; 2-4 230-250 lbs 24.25-25.50; 2-4 270-290 lbs 21.75-22.50; 3-4 350-400 lbs 20.25-20.75; 3-4 500-600 lbs 18.75-19.75.

Cattle 7,500; slaughter steers 25 to 50 higher; prime 1,200-1,450 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 32.00-32.50; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 31.50-32.00; choice 950-1,400 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 30.50-31.75; good 28.00-29.75; high choice and prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers grade 3 and 4 31.00-31.25; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 30.25-31.00; good 27.00-29.00; utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.50; utility and commercial bulls 26.00-29.50.

Sheep none; not enough for a market test.

Stock Averages

CHICAGO (AP) — Monday:	
WHEAT	Prev. High Low Close
May 1.49 1/4 1.47 1/4 1.48 1/4 1.49 1/4	
Jul 1.37 1/2 1.35 1/2 1.35 1/2 1.37 1/2	
Sep 1.39 1/4 1.37 1/4 1.37 1/4 1.39 1/4	
Dec 1.44 1/4 1.42 1/4 1.43 1/4 1.44 1/4	
Mar 1.46 1/4 1.45 1/4 1.45 1/4 1.46 1/4	
CORN	
May 1.29 1.28 1/4 1.28 1/4 1.28 1/4	
Jul 1.29 1/4 1.28 1/4 1.28 1/4 1.29 1/4	
Sep 1.28 1/4 1.27 1/4 1.27 1/4 1.28 1/4	
Dec 1.22 1.21 1/4 1.21 1/4 1.21 1/4	
Mar 1.26 1/4 1.25 1/4 1.25 1/4 1.26 1/4	
OATS	
May .67 1/4 .66 1/4 .66 1/4 .67 1/4	
Jul .64 1/2 .63 1/2 .64 1/2 .64 1/2	
Sep .62 1/4 .61 1/2 .62 .62 1/2	
Dec .65 .64 1/2 .65 .65 1/4	
RYE	
May 1.07 1/4 1.07 1/4 1.07 1/4 1.07 1/4	
Jul 1.09 1/4 1.08 1/4 1.09 1/4 1.08 1/4	
Sep 1.11 1/4 1.11 1/4 1.11 1/4 1.11 1/4	
Dec 1.13 1/4 1.13 1/4 1.13 1/4 1.13 1/4	
SOYBEANS	
May 2.66 1/4 2.65 1/4 2.66 1/4 2.65 1/4	
Jul 2.69 1/4 2.68 1/4 2.68 1/4 2.68 1/4	
Aug 2.66 1/4 2.65 1/4 2.65 1/4 2.66 1/4	
Sep 2.61 1/4 2.60 1/4 2.60 1/4 2.61 1/4	
Nov 2.59 2.57 1/4 2.57 1/4 2.58 1/4	
Jan 2.63 1/4 2.62 1/4 2.62 1/4 2.62 1/4	
Mar 2.67 1/4 2.66 1/4 2.66 1/4 2.66 1/4	



Personal Finance

Insurance "Bargain" Can Be Costly Lesson

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Been offered any red-hot bargains in life insurance lately? One of our readers has, and here's a letter from Ohio that may set you wondering whatever happened to the good old days, when they rode scoundrels out of town on a rail:

"I recently bought a special policy on my 5-year-old granddaughter, which also provides me with an annual endowment of \$200, plus unlimited annual dividends."

"I am 58 years old and bought the policy as an income investment—which is what the salesman said it was. After studying it, I think all I really have is a high-priced life insurance policy."

That is one of the under-

(but not a cent guaranteed) dividends.

How can a company get away with something like this? Generally, while premiums on fire, casualty, auto and health insurance have to be approved by a state's insurance commission, there is no similar regulation of life insurance premiums. If a company wants to set its premiums at three or four times the going rate, and its salesmen can find unwary victims willing to buy the overpriced policies, no law is violated.

Backed by the Ohio Association of Life Underwriters — representing the responsible elements of the state's insurance industry — a bill that would ban such "specialty policies" was introduced in the current session of the Ohio Legislature but failed passage. The Life Insurance Institute says 32 states have laws regulating or outlawing policies of this kind, but it's admittedly difficult to legislate protection that can't be outwitted by designers of the Rube Goldberg policies.

If, however, you apply one of the first principles of spending your insurance dollars where they'll do the most good, you'll seldom be taken by them. How many 5-year-old girls need \$20,000 of insurance? The primary purpose of insurance is protection of the wage earner's family — protection against loss of his income.

Buy the simplest, most effective kind of insurance so that your insurance dollars will purchase the maximum amount of protection — and buy it for the wage earner. Who's being protected when wives and children are insured?

The other precaution that will keep you out of the clutches of the unscrupulous salesman is the basic rule of consumer self-defense: If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

"You never get something for nothing when you're buying insurance," says an official of the Life Insurance Institute. "If somebody's pushing a policy as a brass-band-and-balloons bargain or making claims for it that sound like a sure thing in uranium-mine stock, talk to representatives of a few companies whose reputation you know and make some comparisons of what you're actually getting and what it costs."

E. St. Louis Livestock

ILL. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 3,000; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady; 1-3 200-230 lbs 25.75-26.25; 230-250 lbs 25.00-26.00; U.S. 2-3 240-260 lbs 24.00-25.00; U.S. 2-4 260-260 lbs 23.00-24.50; 260-280 lbs 21.75-21.00; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 20.25-21.00; U.S. 2-3 400-450 lbs 19.50-20.25; boars 19.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 50; steers and heifers; steers load choice and few prime 1,250 lbs 31.25; choice 950-1,225 lbs 30.00-31.00; mixed good and choice 29.50-30.25; few 950-1,000 lbs 30.50; good 28.00-29.50; Holstein 1,000-1,350 lbs 26.75-27.25; heifers 950 lbs 30.50; choice 750-1,000 lbs 29.00-30.00; cows 22.00-24.00; bulls 26.00-28.00; vealers 40.00-44.00.

Sheep 150; spring lambs 95-105 lbs 29.00; old crop lambs choice 85-100 lbs 28.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard yellow 1.49; No. 2 soft red 1.49; No. 1 yellow 1.32; No. 2 yellow 1.32; No. 3 yellow 1.28-31. Oats No. 2 white 69; Soybeans No. 2 yellow 2.66 1/4.

Soybean oil 11.20.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD (AP) USDA — Interior Illinois hog prices state-federal: Receipts 27,000; 1-3 200-220 lb. butchers 23.50-25.50; 2-3 220-250 lbs. 23.25-24.50, few 23.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs. 22.00-23.25; sows 300-400 lbs. 20.00-20.75; 2-4 400-500 lbs. 19.00-20.00.

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — From this chronological viewpoint, less than five months steps into the 1970s, some widely held notions of the Soaring Sixties seem very worn and aged, as if they belonged farther back in history.

Great economic strides were made in the '60s, so large that there often was little time for reflection. Now the economy is taking baby steps, if it is moving at all, and there is time to reflect.

Conglomerate Magic—Maybe there was magic for a time. During the 1960s millions of Americans believed that the conglomerates, the men who assemble disparate businesses under one corporate roof, were geniuses.

So long as investors believed this to be true the stock of conglomerates continued to rise. Thus providing them with more money to acquire more companies.

Their profits looked good too; something about synergism, or the total being greater than the parts. Popularly this effect was described by the phrase: "Two and two equal five." The expanding economy contributed too, of course.

The economy slowed. Profits slipped. Investors wondered if synergism was fact or myth. They sold. The shares of conglomerates dropped in price. No longer did they have the funds to buy other companies.

Unable to continue expanding geometrically, the conglomerates were forced to concede that, for the time being, two and two didn't equal five after all.

This year one of the premier conglomerators, James Long of Ling-Temco-Vought, reported that his company was running a deficit. The stock, which had been as high as \$135.75 in the past couple of years, is now down to \$14.37.

Mutual Fund Miracles—When the stock market was rising some mutual funds, particularly new ones, showed tremendous gains. There was a euphoric feeling in the market place for several years, and the funds rode this soaring optimism.

Investing in so-called glamor stocks, some of the funds reported asset gains of better than 50 per cent in one year. Money poured into their coffers, and some of these funds grew to enormous, sometimes billion-dollar size.

The turn became obvious a couple of years ago. Some of the larger funds were shown to be dinosauric. Big and cumbersome, maybe overfed, they couldn't adapt to a changed environment. Colder economic weather trapped them.

As it turned out, some of those glamor stocks had high prices mainly because the funds were investing in them. And, when profits of these glamor companies ceased to continue rising, the funds, as chief owners, found themselves to be among the principal losers.

Some funds are now off 30 and 40 per cent in the past year. Fred Carr, who managed Enterprise Fund to a 113 per cent gain in one year, has quit the fight. Manhattan Fund, one of the big performers, is merged into a financial conglomerate.

The Economy Can Always Be Fine Tuned—During the early 1960s there was some reason to believe this. The economy was expanding smoothly under the artful direction of wise fiscal and monetary authorities. Inflation was negligible.

But war and politics intruded into pure economics. Government spending, much of it for a suddenly escalated Vietnam war, threw the economy into imbalance. Inflation burned up both profit and wage increases.

Now as the Nixon administration attempts to get the economy back on an even keel it finds the job easier said than done. Although using a variety of tactics to reduce inflation, prices continue to soar, the economic notes are still sour.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Money, Money

ACROSS

1 Exchange premium
5 U.S. coin
9 Service remuneration
12 Paper of value
13 Winged
14 Yellow bugle plant
15 District
16 Herb genus
17 Fishing implement
18 Concise
20 Currency units
22 Superlative suffix
23 Masculine nickname
25 Eternity
26 Constellation
27 Signs of separation
30 Event accepted as true
33 Military abbreviation
35 Abrupt flexure (anat.)
36 River in Siberia
37 Relative
38 Italian noble family
39 Ancient Persian emperor
41 Viscous substance
43 Operate
44 Poisonous serpent
45 Circle part
48 Competition prize
51 Chemical compound
53 Oriental currency
54 Journey
56 Earned

DOWN

1 Reduce in amount
2 Wounds with horns
3 Indolent
4 Seraglio rooms
5 Automobile
6 Escape attention
7 Defense group (ab.)
8 Seaport in Irish Free State
9 Pecuniary
10 All the time
11 Devours food
19 Auricle
21 More extensive
24 Financial institutes
26 Cavity (anat.)
27 Baptismal receptacles
28 Common suffix
29 Bring to court
30 Passing fancy
31 Medical group (ab.)
32 Exchange
34 Cirrus (ab.)
40 Brought together
42 Primate
44 Chemical compound
45 Chateau-briand heroine
46 Lear's second daughter
47 Small inlet
48 Greek letters
49 Lease
50 Asian language
52 Oscillate
55 Friend (coll.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THE DOCTOR SAYS

New Treatment Concept
Used On Child's Deafness

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Practically all children with a hearing disorder have some residual hearing. In order to develop this to the greatest extent, Dr. John H. Gaeth of Detroit uses a new concept of treatment. He found that audio-visual training of partially deaf children, far from helping them, interferes with their ability to hear because, following the line of least resistance, the child will concentrate on the visual at the expense of the auditory. Teaching lip reading or sign language has the same disadvantage. Even fitting these children with hearing aids early did not result in as much improvement as was expected.

What Dr. Gaeth set out to do was to get these children of kindergarten age to use the hearing they had to the fullest extent so that it would not suffer an atrophy of disuse. In his department at the Wayne State Rehabilitation Institute, the child is first taught visually without any use of spoken language, then he is taught auditorily. He compares this approach with that used by a mother with a normal child. The child playing with a cup forms a visual concept, then he hears his mother say, "Cup."

At the Institute they do not forcibly turn the child's head toward the teacher and mouth the word as is done in teaching lip reading nor do they finger-spell as is done in teaching sign language. The children who

started out at the Institute and transferred to a regular school did not do well. But those who transferred to a school for the deaf and were fitted with hearing aids after their preliminary training spoke more clearly and were better able to communicate with others than those who had not had the special training.

Q—Our doctor says your year-old has William's disease. What is it? He is underweight and not very active. Is there any cure for it?

A—The nearest I can find to William's disease is Wilm's tumor. This is a surgical emergency inasmuch as the involved kidney should be removed as soon as possible after the diagnosis is made. X-ray treatment is usually given after the operation to prevent a recurrence. A recent study shows that giving the child dactinomycin following the operation gives a better chance for a permanent cure than radiotherapy.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Mary Laird, 78,
Pike Native, Dies
In Alabama

GRIGGSVILLE — Miss Mary Laird, 78-year-old Pike native and music supervisor of Birmingham, Alabama, schools many years, died in that city Saturday.

Miss Laird was born in Perry Township Jan. 17, 1892, daughter of Grant and Rosa Etta Tripplett Laird.

She is survived by three brothers, Merrill Laird, Griggsville; Victor of Tucson, Arizona; and Vance of Pittsfield.

The remains are at the Skinner Funeral Home here, where friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Wednesday.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. Lloyd Vinnes officiating. Interment will be in Maysville cemetery.

Lula Bell, 87,
Dies Sunday;
Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Lula Myers Bell, 87, of 620 Jordan street died at 5:15 p.m. Sunday at Norris hospital.

Mrs. Bell was born at Bushnell Nov. 29, 1882, daughter of David and Kate Burgess Myers. She was married to Walter Bell June 23, 1906; and he died July 1, 1940.

One daughter, Dorothy Irene, wife of Claude Campbell of Jacksonville, survives. There are three grandchildren: Mrs. Betty Scott, Jacksonville; Mrs. Jean Waller, Kansas City, Mo.; and Billy Lane of Dallas, Texas. There are nine great grandchildren and one great-grandson.

One sister, Mrs. Wyssie Scott of Cascade, Colorado, survives. The deceased was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

The remains are at the Williamson Funeral Home, where the family will meet friends 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. Dale Robb officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery. The family suggests those wishing to consider memorials to First Presbyterian church.

BREAK-IN REPORTED
EARLY MONDAY

Jacksonville City Police were called at 2:17 a.m. to assist South Jacksonville authorities in investigating a burglary at Godfrey's Grocery, corner of South East and Greenwood. Entry to the building was gained by forcing the front door. An alert citizen reported someone running south on foot but not apprehended. Nothing was reported missing according to Orlia Thomas, village marshal.

Sidney Wilfong
Greene Native,
Dies At 64

WHITE HALL — Word has been received of the death of Sidney B. Wilfong, 64, of Pontiac, Michigan, formerly of White Hall.

He was born July 23, 1905, in White Hall, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Wilfong. He married Mary Neighbors, who survives.

Also surviving are a son, James Wilfong of Pontiac, Michigan, and four grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Mildred Bradshaw, and a brother, Ralph Wilfong, both of Pontiac, Mich., also survive.

Funeral services were held April 3 in Pontiac.

J. Livingston,
Formerly Of
Virginia, Dies

VIRGINIA—Jesse J. (Junior) Livingston, 50, of Rockford, formerly of Virginia, died at noon Saturday at Rockford Memorial hospital.

He was born March 27, 1920, in Virginia, the son of Thomas and Ada Looker Livingston. He married Brigit Weingren, who survives.

Also surviving are his father, Thomas; four children, Shelby Jean of Los Angeles, Calif.; Monica, Mark and Thomas, all of Rockford.

Also remaining are sisters, Mrs. Cleona Wilkey of Virginia and Mrs. Helen Edbella of Rockford.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Virginia United Methodist church. Rev. Herbert Beuoy will officiate.

Interment will be in the Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Naomi Lee, 65,
Of Pike Dies;
Rites Wednesday

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Naomi B. Lee, 65, wife of Merle Lee of Pittsfield, died at 5 p.m. Sunday at Illinois hospital.

She was born April 3, 1905, in Springfield, the daughter of Charles E. and Ida M. McCoy Burtle. She married Merle Lee August 23, 1928. He survives.

Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Noones of Collinsville. There are four grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. James B. Cassidy of Springfield, also survives.

Mrs. Lee was a member of the Pittsfield United Methodist church, the hospital auxiliary and the Pittsfield Fireman's Auxiliary.

Friends may call at the Sutter Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Rev. William Jones will officiate.

Interment will be in the Pittsfield West cemetery.

C. N. Marcy Of
Chandlerville
Dies Monday

Clarence N. Marcy, 76-year-old resident of Chandlerville, died at 4:20 a.m. Monday at Passavant hospital. Mr. Marcy was retired as sexton of Chandlerville cemetery.

He was born at Chandlerville Nov. 13, 1893, the son of Ira and Sarah Ellen Williams Marcy. He was married at Chandlerville Feb. 17, 1925, to Loretta McConnell.

The widow survives with these children: Addison, Ina Mae Carlock, Imogene Dearing and Mary Ellen Chipman, all of Chandlerville, and Jack of Lincoln, Nebraska. There are 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

One brother and one sister survive, Luther Marcy, Chandlerville, and Bertha Bullard of Rockford.

The deceased was a veteran of World War One. The remains were taken to Lintner — Buchanan Funeral Home, where friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. Vern Gerdes officiating. Interment will be in Chandlerville cemetery.



SAFETY LANE Co-Chairman Patrolmen John Smith, center, discusses details of the forthcoming Free Safety Check Lane which will be in progress next week with Sheriff's Deputies Ron Cox, left, and David Dickerson, right. The safety check lane is sponsored by the Jacksonville City Police Department and the Independent Insurance Agents of the city, although assistance comes from several police agencies, civic clubs and volunteer organizations. Sheriff Dean Colwell has pledged his support to the lane by providing several members of his staff to help man the various check points.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Carl Saxer of Murrayville is confined to Passavant hospital with a fractured arm.

Geraldine Fearnheyhough of Jacksonville is a patient in St. John's hospital at Springfield.

Cordelia Swift
Of Waverly Dies;
Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Cordelia Swift, 91, of Waverly died at 10 a.m. Sunday at Modern Care Nursing Home.

She was born March 25, 1879, in Scottville, the daughter of Vines and Nancy Rhodes Hicks. She married W. E. Swift, who preceded in death.

Surviving is a stepdaughter, Mrs. E. A. Colbert of Champagne.

Also surviving are these nieces and nephews, Mrs. Vera Hall of Palmyra, Mrs. John Wills of Urbana, Mrs. Lee Lowery of Canton and Noel Hicks of Scottville.

Mrs. Swift was a member of the Scottville Christian church and the Waverly chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Friends may call any time at the Neece Funeral Home in Waverly.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Rev. Richison will officiate.

Interment will be in the Waverly cemetery.

Mrs. Godwin, 87,
Of Pleasant Hill
Dies Saturday

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Clarice Godwin, 87, of Pleasant Hill died at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pittsfield Nursing Center.

She was born Feb. 19, 1883, in Pleasant Hill, the daughter of Charles L. and Sarah E. Gresham Bybee. She married Homer Godwin who preceded in death in 1952.

Surviving are these children: Homer W. of Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Marjory Lovett of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; and Mrs. Martha Stewart of Wood River. There are one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Fayne B. Bybee of Ontario, Calif., Delford Bybee of Mt. Clair, Calif., and a sister Mrs. Marietta Henry of Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Godwin was a member of the Baptist church.

Friends may call at the Ward Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill any time.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home with Rev. Joe Maynard and Rev. Russell Price officiating.

Interment will be in the Crescent Heights cemetery.

DRIVER TICKETED
AFTER ACCIDENT

State police investigated an accident at the north junction of Routes 100 and 104-67 east of Meredosia at 9 a.m. Monday.

A pickup truck driven by Melvin C. Keen, 49, of Metropolis was westbound on Route 104 and stopped for a stop sign. His pickup truck was struck from the rear by a second auto driven by Harley McGlasson, 73, of Route 1, Winchester. McGlasson told investigating troopers that he was unable to stop in time to avoid the incident.

McGlasson was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions and his car had to be towed from the scene.

Keen complained of a minor injury but told authorities that he would seek medical attention later.

To Honor Gold Star Parents



Charles Hodges



Mrs. Gladys Kee

AMERICAN WAR DADS and Auxiliary Chapter 28 of Jacksonville will honor Morgan County Gold Star parents at an annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12th, at the Masonic Temple. National presidents Charles Hodges and Mrs. Gladys Kee, both of Macomb, will be present as will the State presidents, both from Danville. There will be about 20 Gold Star parents honored. The speaker will be the Reverend Harold Woodworth, pastor of Salem Lutheran church.

Sandy's Trade
Next Sunday To
Help Jaycees

The traditional Sandy's Day for the Jacksonville Jaycees will be this coming Sunday, May 17, at the popular drive-in on West Morton avenue. Manager Warren Pond, himself a Jaycee, has arranged the benefit project for the past several years. The local Jaycees receive a share in the day's profits, which in turn enables them to support community projects.

Russ Keir is chairman for this year's undertaking, supported by these committee members: Jack Maddox, Larry Noble, Phil Rochester, Jerry Symons, Tom Juhl and John Brown, plus a host of "volunteer" Jaycees.

Hours at the eatery will be the same as usual — 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. — with Jaycees keeping busy having orders ready on the spot for their customers. Lowell McCulley, local chapter president, hopes the community will extend exceptional support to the organization in this endeavor.

GERALD STAAKE
OF BEARDSTOWN
EARNs ARMY MEDAL

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Specialist Four Gerald D. Staake, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Staake of Beardstown, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

Spec. Staake earned the award for meritorious service as a rifleman in Company B, First Battalion of the division's 500th Infantry.

The specialist, who also holds the Air Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge, entered the Army in February, 1969, and was stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., prior to his arrival in Vietnam.

A 1963 graduate of Triopia high school in Chapin, Spec. Staake received a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering in 1968 from Chicago Technical College.

Before entering the Army he was an architectural designer for the Oak Brook Development Company in Chicago. The specialist is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The oldest public square in the United States is the Plaza in St. Augustine, Fla., established in 1598.

Turner To Send
Four Trackmen
To State Meet

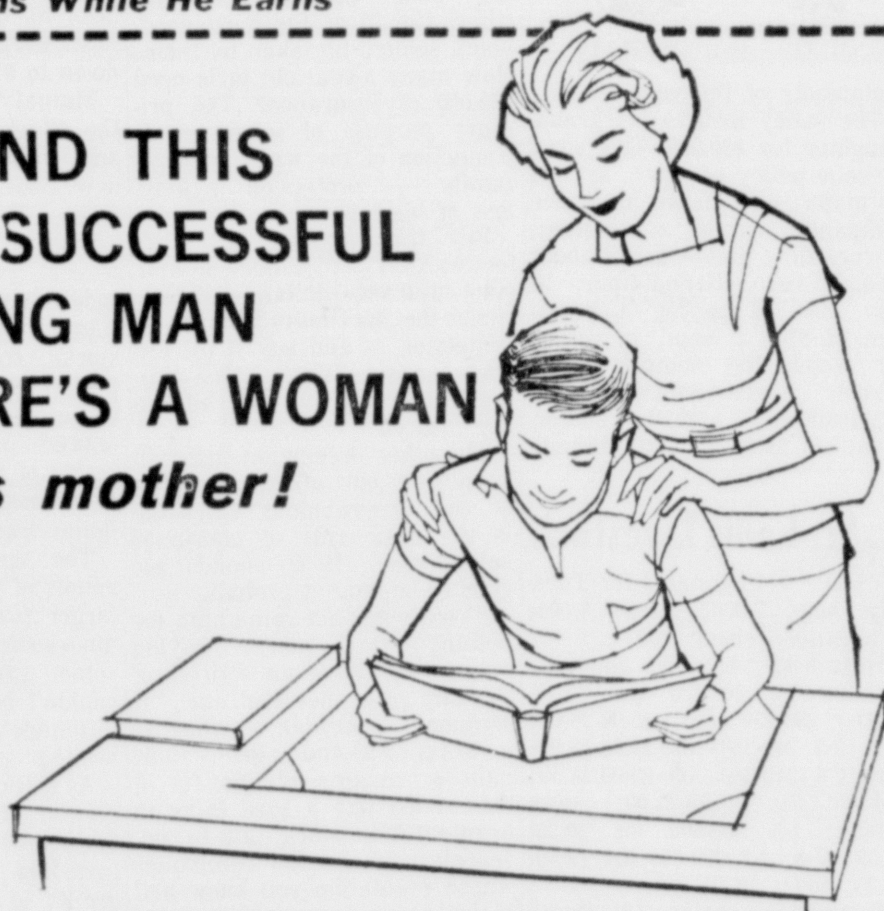
CARLINVILLE — Jonathan Turner junior high of Jacksonville qualified four cindermen for the state grade school track meet finals at the Carlinville

Sectional Saturday.

John Hull came in third and Gerald Halligan fourth in the 50-yard dash and both qualified by bettering the necessary standard in that event. Halligan was also second in the 100-yard dash in :11.0 and second in the long jump at 18'4½".

The other Turner trips to state were earned by a third in the 440 relay with Hull, Bob Linebaugh, Tim Waltrip and

He Learns While He Earns

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YOUNG MAN
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...his mother!

Steve Wade realizes that his newspaper route is his complete responsibility. It is his business. But, at the same time, it is a wonderful feeling to know that he has a partner upon whom he can rely for advice and assistance any time he wants it. That partner is his mother.

From Mrs. Wade's viewpoint, the education which Steve gets on his route is just as important, in its way, as that which he gets in school. One supplements the other. Together, they give Steve a head start in life which will benefit him greatly over the years ahead. She knows that in no other way could he learn so many practical things so quickly—and build up a bank account of his own at the same time.



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BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Journal Sports COURIER

Pittsfield, Perry District Winners

PITTSFIELD — Host Pittsfield blasted previously unbeaten Winchester 13-3, and Perry romped over Griggsville 12-0 in a pair of five-inning contests to open the Pittsfield District tournament Monday afternoon.

The action continues this afternoon with Bluffs taking on Perry at 4:00 and the winner to face Pittsfield in the championship game Wednesday. The Pittsfield District champ advances to next week's Jacksonville High Regional.

Pittsfield's Tom McCartney fanned 12, walked five and gave up only one single, and stroked three hits as did teammates Bruce Callender, Steve Jenkins and Jay Carlton.

Dave Kurfman tossed a two-hitter while whiffing nine and allowing two free passes as Perry scored seven times in the first inning. Kurfman, John Mountain and Orr each stroked a pair of hits for the Pioneers.

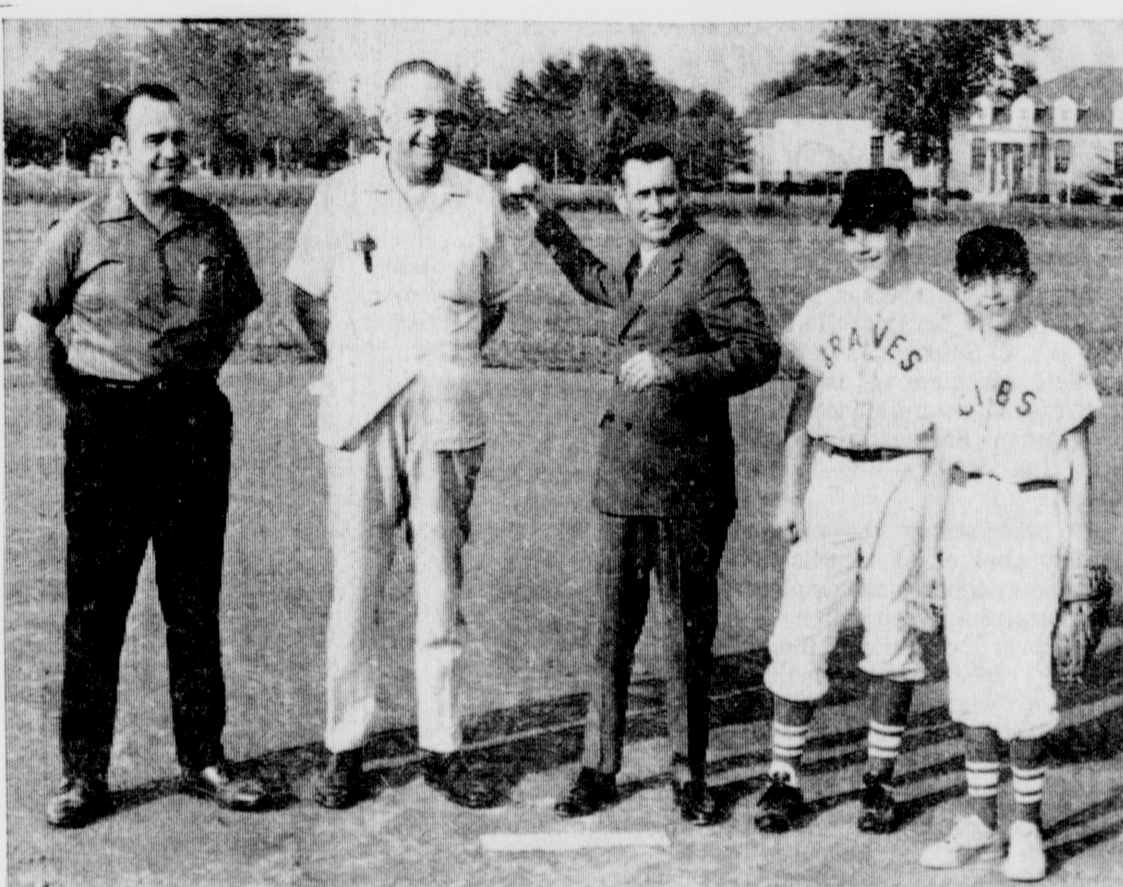
Griggsville	AB	R	H
Dennison, cf	2	0	0
Phillips, ss	2	0	0
Brawdy, p	2	0	0
Tedrow, c	1	0	1
McCullough, lb	2	0	0
Lambuth, 3b	2	0	1
Miller, 2b	2	0	0
Marks, lf	2	0	0
Moss, rf	2	0	0

TOTALS	17	0	2
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Perry	AB	R	H
D. Kurfman, p	3	1	2
Bullard, 3b	4	1	1
Kurfman, lf	4	0	0
Mountain, c	3	3	2
Reese, lb	4	2	0
Fox, ss	1	1	0
Orr, rf	3	2	2
Garrett, cf	2	1	1
Bergeman, 2b	3	1	1

TOTALS	27	12	9
Griggsville	000 00-0	2	3
Perry	710 4x-12	9	2

2b — D. Kurfman, Bullard (P)
3b — Garrett (P)
G — Brawdy, Dennison (4)
and Tedrow
P — D. Kurfman and Mountain
W — D. Kurfman; L — Brawdy



READY TO GO: Jacksonville Mayor Dan Lahey tosses out the first pitch to officially open the Jacksonville Elks Little League Monday night. L-r are Elks Club Exalted Ruler Bob Staples, State Hospital Business Manager Bill Cochran and starting pitchers Mike Smith and Dale Robinson.

Allen's Home Run Gains 3-0 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Richie Allen poled a three-run homer off Jim Bunning in the ninth inning Monday night, giving left-hander Steve Carlton and the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia.

Bunning pitched hitless ball for 5 1-3 innings and allowed just four hits until the ninth, when Leron Lee lashed a leadoff double. The veteran right-hander walked Lou Brock intentionally before Allen, who had struck out with the bases loaded in the sixth, broke the scoreless deadlock.

Philadelphia	000 000 000-0	4	0	0
St. Louis	000 000 003-3	6	0	0

Bunning and Compton; Carlton and Torre. W—Carlton, (2-4). L—Bunning, (1-4). HR—St. Louis, Allen (10).

Andreotti Crashes In Indy Practice

ARD ANDREOTTI CRASHES IN INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andreotti crashed an imported race car Monday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the second straight year.

He was unhurt when his new McNamara-Ford hit the retaining wall coming out of the No. 4 turn.

Last year, after destroying his Lotus-Ford in a fiery crash, Andreotti climbed into his year-old Hawk and won the 500-mile race.

He still has the Hawk in reserve.

Andreotti said a universal joint broke Monday on his McNamara-Ford, throwing him into a spin. He hit the retaining wall, knocking off his left rear wheel and shoving his left front wheel into the body of the car.

Spokesmen for the STP Corporation, owner of the car, said they have not yet decided whether to try to repair the car before the opening of qualifications this Saturday or to try to tune up the Hawk.

The new Andreotti car was built in Germany by Francis McNamara, a native of Chicago, Ill., who set up the plant there two years ago after Vietnam service in the Green Berets.

Al Unser hiked the month's top practice speed to 171.233 Monday in his new Colt-Ford. That figured 52.56 seconds for one lap around the 2 1/2-mile track, compared with the official record of 52.34 seconds set two years ago by Joe Leonard in a Turbine-powered car.

Unser is the only driver who has passed 170 m.p.h. this year and probably will be favored to win the pole position Saturday in the first of four qualifying days. He has driven this car only four days at the speedway after breaking in a twin Colt.

Boeker's triple highlighted a three-run sixth inning as Chandlerville rallied for a 3-2 verdict over host Brown County in the first game of the Brown County District Monday afternoon.

In today's second game, Beardstown takes on Rushville at 4:00, with the title game and the right to advance to the Quincy Regional next week set for Wednesday.

Shutout for the first five innings, the Comets, now 10-2, erupted in the sixth. Laymon Carter walked and a Brown County error left runners on second and third. Boeker then laced a triple and came on in with the eventual winning tally on Mike Collins' long sacrifice fly.

Brown County	AB	R	H
Chandlerville	4	0	1
Collins, 2b	3	0	1
Ellers, lf	3	0	1
Kirchner, 3b	3	0	0
Boeker, cf, p	4	0	1
Gabehart, lb	3	0	0
Carter, c	3	1	1
Beard, p, cf	3	1	0
Atterberry, rf	3	0	0
M. Boeker, ss	3	1	1

TOTALS	29	3	5
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Brown County	AB	R	H
Clinard, cf	2	0	1
Ingram, 2b	4	0	0
Yakle, lf	2	1	2
D. Ingram, 3b	3	1	1
Duvendack, p, 3b	3	0	0
Flynn, rf, p	3	0	0
Sorrells, c	3	0	2
Parn, ss	2	0	0
Busen, lb	3	0	0
S. Sorrells, cf	1	0	0

TOTALS	26	2	7
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Chd'ville	000 003 0-3	5	2
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Brown Co.	000 200 0-2	7	5
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2b — Yakle, D. Ingram (B);			
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Carter (C)			
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3b — M. Boeker (C)			
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C — Beard, D. Boeker (6)			
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and Carter			
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B — Duvendack, D. Ingram			
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(2), Flynn (6) and Sorrells			
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W — Beard; L — Ingram			
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Aaron's Home Run Tips Cubs In 10th

CHICAGO (AP) — Hank Aaron opened the 10th inning with his fifth home run in six games, propelling the Atlanta Braves past the Chicago Cubs 7-6 Monday for their 12th victory in 13 games.

Aaron, the first man to face rookie reliever Archie Reynolds, belted his 14th blast of the season into the vacant center field seats for his fourth hit of the day, leaving him only five fives of 3,000 for his career.

Aaron and Rico Carty, who extended his hitting streak through 29 games, each singled in runs in the seventh inning for a 6-4 lead before Johnny Callison tied it with his fifth homer, a two-run shot, in the bottom of the inning.

Atlanta: Niekro, Kline (10) for (4-4); L—Reynolds (0-1). and Didier Chicago: Decker Home Runs: Atlanta—Cepeda Coiburn (7), Regan (8), Reynolds (8), Aaron (14); Chicago — Callison (10) and Martin. W—Niek- lison (5)

For the record, Banks poked his 499th, and second of the season, against the Cincinnati Reds at Wrigley Field Saturday. Sunday, the 32,255 fans stood up and shouted for No. 500 every time Ernie went to the plate. The nearest he could come to satisfying them was a triple.

"I have to resist trying to hit it out of the park," said Ernie, whose first home run as a Cub came late in September, 1953, off Gerry Staley in St. Louis.

"I would sure like to please the fans," Ernie continued as he prepared to face the Atlanta Braves Monday. "Sometimes you feel you're not doing enough for them and wish you could do more."

Holland insists that Ernie became the ninth man in history to reach the 500-homer plateau when he clouted one Saturday.

"I always will believe that Ernie hit one last June 30 in Montreal—but it's not on the record," Holland said.

"Everybody in the park but the umpire thought the ball cleared the centerfield fence. The umpire ruled it a ground rule double on the theory that

NEW YORK (AP) — Southpaw Dan McGinn, making only his second major league start, stopped New York on three hits and ended Tom Seaver's string of 16 consecutive regular season victories, as Montreal beat the Mets 3-0 Monday night.

McGinn was a surprise starter. He made one start last year for the Expos, appearing in 74 games, and was making his 100th major league appearance.

The left-hander, 2-1, allowed two first-inning hits to Bud Harrelson and Ron Swoboda but didn't yield another until the eighth when Tommie Agee singled. McGinn struck out five and walked four.

Seaver losing for the first time this season after winning six in a row, had captured his last 10 decisions in 1969.

Seaver was rapped for a solo homer in the second inning by Jim Faires, a run scoring double by John Bateman in the sixth and a run scoring single in the ninth by Marv Staehle.

McGinn and Bateman; Seaver and Grote. W—McGinn, (2-1). L—Seaver, (6-1). HR—Montreal Fairley (2).

TELL PLAYOFF SPLIT NEW YORK (AP) — Each member of the New York Knicks will receive \$7,400 as his share of the \$118,000 kitty for winning their first National Basketball Association title.

NEW BERLIN — Six first places and solid depth lifted New Berlin to a decisive team victory in the third annual New Berlin Frosh-Soph meet Monday afternoon.

New Berlin totaled 59 1/2 points, followed by Athens 34 1-3rd, Rushville 34, Virden 29 2-3rds, Glenwood 28, Riverton 27 1/2, Ashland 24, Virginia 2.

New Berlin's six firsts were Steve Simpson's 10:50.1 in the two-mile, Greg Brown's 5:03.0 mile run, Harold Bly's 23.1 in the low hurdles, Tom Steele's 2:11.0 in the 880, the 880 relay squad of Bly, Paul Wichter- man, Willie Winkler and Bennie Kuhn with a time of 1:41.1 and the mile relay unit of Bly, Wichterman, Steele and Brown in 3:53.0.

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Cooking Is Fun

Lemon Loaf Adapted

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

FAMILY SUPPER
This recipe was adapted from one in a delightful cookbook, "Fireside Recipes," compiled by a New Jersey church group. Broiled Fish
Caper Sauce

Green Peas

Jessie Hensel's Lemon Loaf

JESSIE HENSEL'S LEMON LOAF
1½ cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup (1 stick) butter
¾ cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 large lemon (1 tablespoon)
2 large eggs
½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
Juice of 1 large lemon (3 tablespoons)

Butter bottom and sides of a loaf pan (9x5x3 inches). On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium mixing bowl cream butter, ¾ cup sugar and lemon rind; thoroughly beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in flour mixture, alternately with milk, just until smooth each time. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 1 hour. Meanwhile stir together the ½ cup sugar and lemon juice—sugar will not dissolve. Stand hot baked cake in pan on a wire rack; slowly spoon sugar-lemon mixture over top of cake. Let stand about 10 minutes. Top of cake will glisten with sugar crystals. With a small metal spatula loosen cake edges; turn out; turn right side up. Wrap in transparent plastic wrap and store in tightly covered tin box.



WE'LL PAMPER YOUR FURS

Only the best will do for your precious furs. Air-conditioned storage here protects against heat, humidity, moths.

Protect your winter woollens! Our vault storage gives you complete summer storage.

Howard's

PH. 245-2215

CLOTHES CARE TODAY

By RUTH E. HOWARD



Almost every printing plant maintains a more or less extensive studio for the designer, unless, for special reasons, the manager prefers to procure the designs from independent collaborators. The designers will generally be given certain hints by the "Geschmackslosen" (pilots to guide taste and fashion), and try to develop and modify these imaginations by adding ideas of their own. But not always will the artist wait for directions from others. A creative designer will produce original patterns of his own accord. Thus he starts hunting for ideas. Inspiration is not to be obtained by force; this is a fact. Its beatific voice is audible only to him who can listen inwardly.

Dry and prosy natures, discontented beings, pessimists and misanthropes, will never be capable of that flight of imagination that gives birth to a pleasing design for fabrics. Enthusiasm, warmth, enjoyment of life, and a certain playfulness, are the fostering soil for good ideas.

We have the largest plant in the area serving over 30 communities both commercial and industrial service. With a cleaner serving such a large area, we have to be the best. We take individual care on all your clothing. At HOWARD'S, 121 S. EAST ST., PHONE 245-2215 your clothes will receive complete laundry or cleaning service.

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The Sample Box
is moving to the Square.
One Rack Of Over 100
DRESSES
Reduced To
\$4.00 \$5.00
\$6.00

Many others greatly reduced!

THE SAMPLE BOX

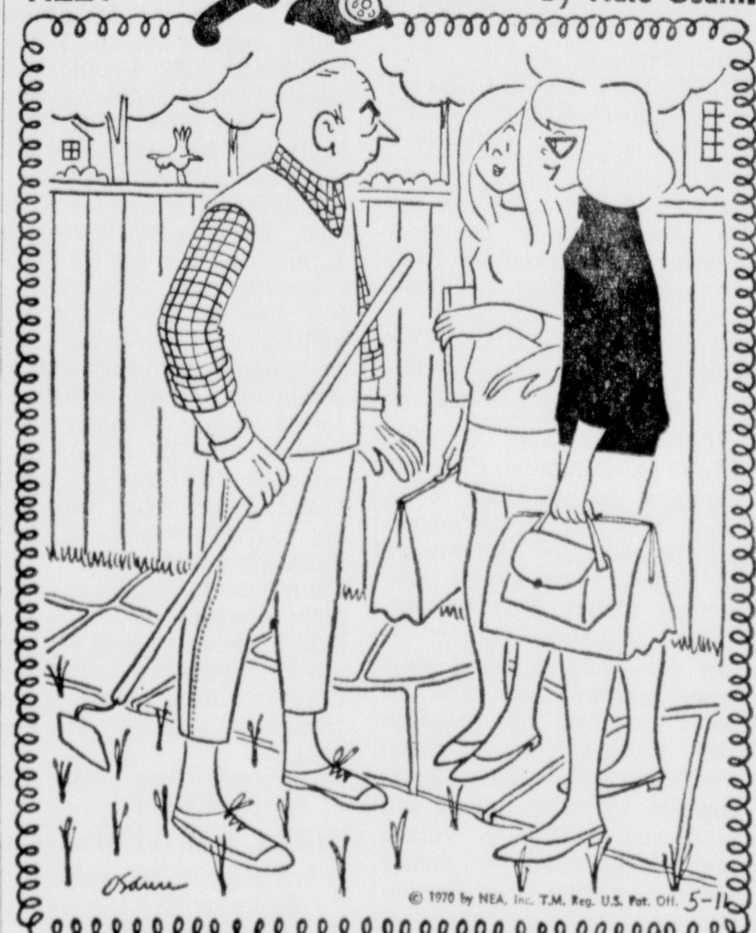
230 East State St., Downtown Jacksonville

PEANUTS®



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"There's a new boy at school—he's sort of a short, blond, heavyset Engelbert Humperdinck!"

Betty Canary

Go For Dinner And Get A Ride

I wonder where this trend of rotating restaurants is going to end.

Perhaps I am simply emotionally unsuited to eating while the room goes around but, at about the third bite of salad, I start wondering what would happen if the giant merry-go-round stripped its gears. Anyway, I find it most disconcerting to find that between soup and dessert a skyscraper I distinctly remember viewing out of the window to my far right is now gaining on me from the left.

I have no idea what such a spectacle does to a person who is sitting at the inside ring of tables quietly devoting himself to a Scotch Mist, but he has my sympathies. The poor man probably came in after a hard day at the office in search of relaxation, not a ride.

I first became disoriented while dining as I quietly minded my own business in a Baltimore restaurant. But, a few weeks ago, in Chicago, when I bit into a poppyseed roll and was suddenly relocated, I decided to do a bit of research on architects and revolving rooms.

So far, I haven't been able to find out much except that while at present the designers are happy with merely making the top of a building move, there is definite reason to believe that someday entire edifices will be sidling about the countryside. (Already there is a theater in Europe that moves the audience and not the scenery.)

As with all progress, good things and bad things will come of this trend to mobile buildings. For example, let us consider the man who returns home from the office seeking comfort in familiar surroundings, only to discover his wife has spent the day rearranging the living room furniture. Although it is difficult for him to adjust to having his favorite chair and reading lamp in a new setting, at least the furniture is there. Imagine how he's going to feel when someday in the future he drives down the street toward home and must spend three hours locating his house! I mean, having his wife explain, "I rearranged the furniture because I needed a little change," is one thing. Having her announce, "I decided we needed a change of scenery so I moved the house today," is quite another.

Those who live in resort areas are constantly confronted with old friends who "just happen to be passing through." Someday they will awaken on a sunny morning to find that old pals have moved into the backyard with not only bag and baggage but also with house and garage.

By Charles M. Schulz

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 12, 1970

Refresher Course

Now Being Offered At
Flamingo Beauty College

220 SOUTH MAIN



Sue Harmon — Instructor

Classes Starting Tues., May 26—6:30 Evening

Miss Harmon will be teaching directional design, contour back-combing, french lacing, new summer hair cuts and care of wigs and wiglets. Summer classes in Beauty Culture enrolling now.



To get a big remodeling project started, people like you... people who want better things to happen now... **ASK GAC** for their "go-ahead" money.

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Boyle's Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Young people upon awakening remember their dreams better than do old people. The probable reason: they have happier dreams. Elderly people tend to have more anxious dreams and therefore they subconsciously wish to forget them.

Broad-toed shoes are a fad again, but this style of footwear was first made popular by King Henry VIII of England, who found it helped ease the pangs of gout. Shoes got so broad that finally Parliament passed a law restricting their toe width to eight inches.

Life insurance, it is said, is the only thing a man buys on the installment plan that his wife doesn't have to finish paying for when he dies.

There is no danger of a population explosion among condors, North America's largest birds. These huge scavengers produce only one egg per couple every two years, and the offspring may remain in the nest for a full 18 months before taking to its wings.

Prosperity note: Whatever happened to the ole swimming hole? It moved to town. America now has over 700,000 backyard pools—one for every 32 homeowners.

Quotable notables: "I've saved the money to pay my income tax; now all I have to do is borrow some to live on."—Lou Costello.

What has warts and is popular? The cucumber pickle. Americans now eat eight pounds a year each of this delicacy, first brought here by Christopher Columbus in 1494. Cleopatra thought pickles contributed to her beauty; Roman Emperor Tiberius—he lived to be 95—felt they contributed to his longevity.

Among U.S. presidential pickle fanciers were George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Calvin Coolidge who, some say, got his public personality from them.

Apt definitions: "The most rounded person in the world is the average man. He is usually 39 around the chest, 40 around the waist, 96 around the golf course, 132 around the bowling

alleys, seldom around when needed, and a nuisance around the house."

At Fresco dining: The outdoor barbecue season is at hand. This form of cooking has had its addicts in every age and clime since caveman days. Barbecues moved indoors during the Middle Ages when whole oxen sheep and pigs were roasted in castle fireplaces. The French created the word "barb-a-queue," figuratively translated "from snout to tail."

Here is good news for teenagers who worry over whether chocolate can cause acne. A study at the Pennsylvania School of Medicine found that students who ate candy bars containing 10 times as much chocolate as is put in most bars developed no more acne than those who ate identical-looking bars that had no chocolate in them.

One of the world's biggest ice cubes—no one yet has thought up a way to put it into a martini—is the Malaspina Glacier in Southeastern Alaska. It covers an area larger than Rhode Island.

It was artist Robert Henri who observed, "There are mighty few people who think that they think they think."

STOCK MEETING AT MT. STERLING TUESDAY, MAY 12

MT. STERLING — The Western Illinois Livestock Cooperative sales association will have a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, in the Farm Bureau building here. There will be an election of officers. The Brown County Farm Business and Farm Management spring meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, in the Farm Bureau here. Tom Jennings, field man, will preside.

Minj elanswomen in New Guinea believe that polka-dot make-up, shoulder scars and pig grease enhance their appeal to men of their tribe. Others wear carmine and gold paint over facial tattoos.

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR . . .



THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE . . .

This emblem identifies the civic-minded businessmen who sponsor

Welcome Wagon in the community.

For information call 245-4525

Big Impala '400' sale



Impala Custom Coupe

When you buy any Impala V8 model during our "400" Sale, here's how you can get two popular extras at no extra charge.

Order the options you'd probably order anyhow.

A Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, radio, Comfortilt steering wheel, front and rear bumper guards and white stripe tires. All popular items that you'd likely want—sale or no sale.

And for nothing extra get a bigger 400-cu.-in. V8 engine and dual exhausts.

That's the deal. For no extra cost we add our big 265-hp V8 engine that runs on regular gas, along with a dual exhaust system. (The manufacturer's suggested retail price including Federal excise tax for the

regular fuel 400 V8 and dual exhausts is \$93.75.)

But that's only the beginning. Because your Chevrolet dealer is really anxious to deal these days.

You save when you buy it. You save when you drive it.

The Impala you're buying got to be America's No. 1 car because

of all the value features built right in. Features like flush-and-dry rocker panels that fight rust. Inner fenders to protect the outer fenders. Long lasting bias belted ply tires, steel side guard beams in every door for added protection, an acrylic lacquer finish over its solid Body by Fisher. All of which also contributes to Impala's traditionally high resale value.

You're getting America's No. 1 car on sale. The car more people buy—year after year after year.

On Sale. How can you beat that? Putting you first, keeps us first.



Right Car. Right Price. Right Now.

ASK FOR YOUR
Wardrobe Storage HAMPER TODAY!



Howard's

Next FALL... will YOU look your very best?

121 SO. EAST, PH. 245-2215

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70
each additional word .11 .14 .18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.65 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

GARAGE SALE — May 11 and 12 — 704 Freedman, 9-5. Clothes - all sizes. 5-8-3t-X

COURT STREET Ice Co.—Open 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 days a week. 243-3013. 5-8-1 mo-X

NOW OPEN—Custer's Western Wear, 115 North Main, White Hall, Monday thru Thursday, 9-6; Friday, Saturday, 9-8. 5-6-12t-X

CARPORT SALE — May 9 and 12 — 704 Daly Drive, 9:30-6 p.m. Girls and adult clothing, miscellaneous. 5-7-4t-X

VACUUM CLEANER & Sewing Machine Repairs — We have parts available to repair all makes and models. Roodhouse TV & Appliance, Roodhouse. Store hours Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-10-6t-X

SWIMMING LESSONS — Private pool. For information, call Dan Kant, 245-2301. 5-10-12t-X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, May 14, corner Marion and Pearl in Meredosia. 5-11-3t-X

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 4-15-tf-X-1

Burnett's Day Care
Now taking applications for school children's summer care; also other openings. No age limit. 245-8125. 5-1-1 mo-X-1

WHEEL ALIGNMENT & Balancing — Truck balancing, frames, straightening & automotive repair.
CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT
Lynnville — Ph. 243-2066
5-1-1 mo-X-1

APPLIANCE SERVICE
We service all brands of washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, and disposals. Let us handle your next problem. WALTON'S, 245-2121. 5-3-tf-X-1

L. E. VIEIRA
TV and Radio Service.
245-4701
4-14-tf-X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Corner W. State & Sq.
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819
4-17-tf-X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE
Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut, 245-6169. 4-27-tf-X-1

SEWER AND DRAIN cleaning service — Call ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 4-25-1 mo-X-1

JACKSONVILLE'S DRAPERY
Experts — Custom made. Howard's, ask for Mrs. Howard, 245-2215. 4-20-tf-X-1

Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231.
ROBERT BOATMAN
4-26-tf-X-1

CUSTOM FARMING
Don Hamilton, Chapin, 245-2606
Moldboard plowing, chise plowing, field cultivating, discing, anhydrous ammonia application, trucking.
4-13-6 wks.-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 4-6-tf-X-1

CARPENTER — Painter-Handyman — Reasonable. Phone Murrayville 18-882-4671. 5-1-tf-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 4-18-tf-X-1

TV REPAIR & Antenna Work — Having trouble getting your TV repaired? Call us for immediate repair — Roodhouse TV & Appliance, Roodhouse. Store hours Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-10-6t-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610. 5-1-tf-X-1

X-1—Public Service

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 56-tf-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.
243-1785 — 243-2800
5-1-tf-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Trece, 245-7226. 4-15-tf-X-

WATCH REPAIRING — Don's Watch Repair, Squire Gift Shop. 4-30-1 mo-X-1

DEFRATES Radio and TV Service—731 North East. 245-7392. 4-22-1 mo-X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Large yards and lots to mow. Call 243-2549. 4-23-1 mo-X-1

ROOFING-PAINTING
Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5395. 310 East Independence. 3-11-2 mo-X-1

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. Phone 245-4240. 4-17-tf-X-1

ALTERATIONS
Custom suits, dresses. Tony's Tailoring, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 4-23-1 mo-X-1

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE-ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 5-6-tf-X-1

OLD BOOK SHOP — Antiques, buy and sell—Detroit, Illinois. 4-14-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 4-14-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 4-19-1 mo-X-1

ROOFING - PAINTING
Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 4-15-1 mo-X-1

COMMERCIAL lawn and weed cutting, garden plowing, discing and raking. Phone 245-4534. 4-29-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, by hour or contract. Call collect 112-675-2324 Franklin. 4-24-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Custom bulldozing and basement digging. William Goodall, 451 West Bridgeport, White Hall, phone 374-2306. 5-1-1 mo-X-1

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing and Painting. Call Lozell Allen 245-9800 for free estimates. Fully insured. 4-9-tf-X-1

WANTED — Custom plowing and anhydrous application. Call David Jackson, R.I., Franklin, 675-2664. 5-6-6t-X-1

ALANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 4-18-1 mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing & Refinishing. Phone 742-3116, Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 5-6-tf-X-1

CARPENTER WORK
Building, remodeling, roofing and concrete work. 243-3117. 5-8-12t-X-1

WANTED To Do — Mowing and yard leveling. Phone 245-8046. 5-7-1 mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT — 2- or 3-bedroom home by small family. Phone 245-9775. 4-21-tf-X-1

EXTERIOR House Painting done by reliable and experienced students, by hour or contract. 245-2034 after 5 P.M. 5-7-6t-X-1

WANTED — Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. Phone 245-2495. 4-20-1 mo-X-1

BOOKS — Buying old books and pamphlets. Mary F. Wendell, White Hall, Ill. 62092. Ph. 374-2091. 4-30-12t-X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Lawns to mow. Phone Sean Ryan, 245-5483. 5-10-3t-X-1

WANTED TO DO — Babysitting any shift. House with white fence across highway from Anderson, Clayton entrance. 5-10-6t-X-1

HANDYMAN wants to do work. Phone 245-8013. 5-4-6t-X-1

WANTED — Mowing to do with tractor and rotary mower. Phone 245-4445. 5-10-3t-X-1

WANTED — Ride to downtown Springfield Monday thru Friday 8:4-3:30. Call 245-9179. 5-10-3t-X-1

WANTED — Ironings to do in my home. Phone 245-4364. 5-11-3t-X-1

B—Help Wanted

SELL Auto, Fire, Health, Life Insurance. Full or part time. No experience needed. Salary plus commission. Write 8676 Journal Courier. 4-23-1 mo-X-1

HELP WANTED — For curb service. Apply Silver Frost stand, North Main. 4-29-tf-X-1

WANTED — Boys or girls for Springfield morning paper routes. Paid bonuses. Call 243-1511. 5-6-6t-X-1

WANTED — Retired bookkeeper for half day work, 5 days week 1-5. Kaiser Home Improvement Co., 665 So. West, 245-6718. 5-10-tf-X-1

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED — Man with Rototiller for small job. Call 245-2742. 5-10-3t-X-1

WANTED — Married man for farm work. Apply Lewis Elevator, 325 West Lafayette. 5-11-2t-X-1

WANTED — Experienced mechanic, diesel or gas or air conditioning. Apply Jacksonville Bus Lines, 536 Reid St. 5-8-6t-X-1

HELP WANTED — Full-time salesman, salary plus commission, potential earnings up to \$10,000 a year. Contact Mr. Carroll, Biederman's. No phone calls, please. 5-10-3t-X-1

WANTED — Young man interested in learning grain merchandizing at terminal level. General business or accounting background helpful. Write 9375 Journal Courier. 5-11-6t-X-1

STUDENTS

High school students to pass out samples and take orders for national company, part time now, full time during summer. Apply 517 East Morton Wednesday between 3:30-5 p.m.; ask for Mr. Neighbors. 5-11-2t-X-1

WANTED — Top experienced man for hog raising on percentage basis. Write 9335 Journal Courier giving details. 5-10-tf-X-1

D—Help Wanted (Female)

Attractive married ladies! Work part time evenings as BEELINE FASHION STYLIST and earn \$5 to \$10 an hour plus wardrobe every season. Phone and car necessary. No investment. Call 245-8110. 4-27-12t-X-1

WANTED — Saleslady for Ready-to-wear. Age 25 or over. Apply Emporium main office. 5-5-tf-X-1

Waitress wanted — Excellent working conditions. Apply to Mr. Weaver LUMS
465 So. Main, Jacksonville 4-16-tf-X-1

HELP WANTED — Office girl, single or married, 3 hours day, no experience necessary. Write 9103 Journal Courier. 5-4-tf-X-1

LADY — Stay with young woman in wheel chair. Live in or by day. 436-2275, 436-2480. 5-5-tf-X-1

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — 2 Beauticians. Apply Lakeview Salon, 245-7611. 5-3-25t-X-1

WANTED — Babysitter in home of 2 small children 8-5. Monday - Friday. Must furnish transportation. References. 243-2887. 5-6-tf-X-1

WANTED — Lady for house-keeping duties on Thursday or Fridays. Write 9379 Journal Courier. 5-10-6t-X-1

EXPANDING, fast growing General Insurance Agency needs additional secretary. We can offer new office building, very pleasant working conditions, good salary with fringe benefits. Free parking. Lady we are seeking must be bright, efficient and pleasant. Position interesting and offers security for the future. Please call King Insurance Agency, 211 S. Fayette Street, Jacksonville, 245-9668. 4-12-tf-X-1

OPENING FOR WOMAN to manage and share in the profits of wig salon to open locally. Fabulous new concept of sales and service. No experience necessary — will train. Salary open. \$500 minimum investment required. Write Box 9400 Journal Courier. 5-11-2t-X-1

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Mature woman 21 or older, interested in working with children. Call after 5 p.m. 243-3039. 5-7-tf-X-1

WANTED — Office secretary. Knowledge of shorthand helpful but not essential. Start immediately or around June 1. Full or part time. Write box 9172 Journal Courier giving education, experience, etc. 5-6-6t-X-1

FASCINATING high paying part or full time position for housewife who drives. Leading national company. Phone 245-8908. 5-8-6t-X-1

Attractive married ladies! Work part time evenings as BEELINE FASHION STYLIST and earn \$5 to \$10 an hour plus wardrobe every season. Phone and car necessary. No investment. Call 245-8110. 5-11-6t-X-1

WANTED — Lady to live in with elderly lady in Jacksonville, light housework. Write 9358 Journal Courier. 5-10-3t-X-1

WANTED — Maids — will train. Starlite Motel. 5-7-tf-X-1

F—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT or lease — Fully equipped 2-chair barber shop. Phone 245-4417 or 245-2720. 5-6-tf-X-1

ROADS TO RICHES — Opening fantastic new concept of ladies wig salons. Silent or active investors wanted for operation in local area with good profit potential. Minimum investment \$1,000. Write box 9394 Journal Courier. 5-11-2t-X-1

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE — Good used furniture. Call 245-7301. 4-25-tf-X-1

OVERWEIGHT? Want to be "Minus"? 5-10-20 or more pounds — Get "Minus"—Safe — Easy — Drugstore. 4-10-tf-X-1

MAGNAPHON color TV, like new, AM FM radio, 4 speed record changer, with warranty. Need reliable party to take over small monthly payments, no down payment required.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
5-7-tf-X-1

FOR SALE — 1965 Honda 160cc, excellent condition. See at 221½ Pine after 6 p.m. 5-8-6t-X-1

ZENITH Color TV — Due to customer having bad credit in our Alto store, this set can be purchased locally by taking over remaining payments. Like new, with warranty. Roodhouse TV & Appliance, Roodhouse. Store hours Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-10-6t-X-1

GERANIUMS
Petunia & Pansies
Marigolds
Wide selection of Potted Perennials—Roses & Peonies.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
5-10-6t-X-1

FOR SALE — Aluminum Self-storing door 36x6-8, twin bed heads, both like new. Phone 245-4285. 5-10-2t-X-1

POTTED ROSES
With plenty of buds.
Perennials & Peonies in bud.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
5-10-6t-X-1

Rent A Washer & Dryer FOR 25c A DAY
Tired of going to the Laundromats or just need a new washer and dryer? You can rent them at Walton's for 25 cents a day, no down payment required. See at Walton's, 200 West College, phone 245-3121. 5-10-6t-X-1

FOUNTAINS
Bird Baths Gazing Globes
Flower Planters in Pottery & Fiberglass.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
5-10-6t-X-1

FOR SALE — 300 gallon tank and stand, electric motors, fluecap ventilators, desks and chairs, floor lamps, small and large throw rugs, grease ½ price, wooden window screens and storm shades, light fixtures, lounge chair cushions, empty barrels. Blackhawk Motel. 5-8-3t-X-1

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 5-4-tf-X-1

FOR SALE — 18 Cu. Ft. chest type freezer, reg. \$239.95 now \$188.15 cu. ft. upright freezer, cu. ft. automatic defrost reg. \$239.95 now \$188. TEMPO. 5-8-tf-X-1

PLATFORM SCALE 1000 lbs., \$50.00. 14 ft. Alumacraft boat with wheel and controls \$200.00. Phone 243-2222. 5-8-3t-X-1

G—For Sale (Misc.)

MUNTZ Color TV, 2 years on picture tube, 1 year on all parts. We guarantee we can beat any other price in town. See Terry Savage, Roodhouse TV & Appliance, Roodhouse. Store hours Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-10-6t-X-1

SEWING MACHINE — Zig zags, buttonholes, decorative stitches, needs no extra attachments, still under warranty, sold new for \$369.95, remaining are 11 payments of \$17 each or \$160 cash, less than 4 months old.

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
5-7-tf-X-1

RCA color TV, 25 in. square screen, like new, set was left in storage due to customer leaving town—need someone to pay remaining payments and small storage bill.

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
5-7-tf-X-1

50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag set contains 3x5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws—all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier Office for \$3.00 or send your name, address and \$3.50 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650 and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 4-21-tf-X-1

New Furniture Bargains

We specialize in Ther-A-Pedic sleepers, twin, full, King & Queen sizes, all at special savings to you. 2-piece living room suites; 4-piece bedroom suites, bunk beds complete, recliners, swivel & platform rockers, desks, record cabinets, matching lamps, coffee & end tables, 9x12 linoleum carpets—all sizes. 3, 4, 5-drawer chests, single & double dressers, twin or full size Hollywood beds complete. 3, 5-7, 9-piece dinette sets, maple, walnut & oak dining room suites, open stock. Gibson refrigerator freezer combinations, also gas & electric ranges at terrific savings, choice of colors & sizes. Wagons, tricycles, bicycles, lawnmowers, stereos, TVs, child's cars & rockers, electric fans, air conditioners. Liberal trade-in allowance, easy credit terms, no money down, up to 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Numerous used items. We buy good used furniture and appliances—1 piece or house lot—what have you? Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6 days a week, Sunday by appointment. Hankins Furniture Co., 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 4-16-tf-X-1

REMOVE EXCESS body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets. Only \$1.69 at Osco Drugs. 2-23-3 mos-X-1

FOR SALE — 35 mm SLR camera with 85-210 MM zoom lens, leather case \$125. 243-4076. 4-5-tf-X-1

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, pepper plants, fertilizers and insecticides. Heint Garden Center, 1002 West Walnut. 4-27-tf-X-1

FRESH RIVER FISH
Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp
HAROLD'S MARKET
5-2-tf-X-1

OUR SPECIALTY — Good used sewing machines. Various makes — cabinets—portables. Home trial — exchange or money back. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. Phone 754-3729 or 754-3982. 4-23-1 mo-X-1

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 4-12-tf-X-1

FOR SALE — Fresh eggs by the case or dozen, cleaned and candled, guaranteed. Lewis Garner, R. 2, Roodhouse, 589-4802. 4-30-12t-X-1

CCVs, the fun chewable vitamin, with free space chart and planet stickers. Only \$1.00 at Lincoln Square Drugs. 2-11-3 mo-X-1

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 4-20-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — 245 lb. 3 in 1 Mulehide Seal—down shingles, \$8.50 per square, cash at our warehouse. Pennell Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., 400 West Walnut. 4-13-1 mo-X-1

MERCURY MOTORS
BOATS BAIT TACKLE GUNS
9 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5 on Sunday

D & D SPORTS CENTER
Vandalia & Lakeview Terrace
4-15-tf-X-1

MUST SELL — 1969 Yamaha, 250 c.c. Good shape. All offers considered. Call 245-2330 after 5 p.m. 5-6-6t-X-1

FOR SALE — Vegetable and bedding plants. Hopkins Gardens, corner East Walnut and Beesley. 5-10-6t-X-1

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE — 3 mares, 3 year old green broke, 2 8 year old, gentle for children. Also 160 1967 Honda. Chandlerville 458-2793. 5-8-6t-X-1

FURNITURE

Budget or quality furniture for every room in your home at prices you can afford! 4 ways to buy — Cash, lay-away, trade allowance, credit terms. Before you buy, give us a try! Free delivery. "Check this month's values." 4-pc. bedroom suites, triple dresser suite, regular retail \$189.95, this month \$119. Double bookcase beds, regular retail \$44.95, this month \$29. Single Hollywood bed, regular \$33.95, this month \$19. We have 4-pc. bedroom suites \$89 & up; 2-pc. living room suites \$89 & up; bunk bed set complete; roll-away bed \$34; twin or full size quality button free quilted top mattress with matching box springs \$59; recliner chairs \$49 & \$69; living room chairs \$33 & up; large selection of quality name brand living room tables at big savings; new & used dinette sets all prices; 7-pc. dining room suite (1 only) \$199 complete; hide-a-beds; 9x12 linoleum rugs \$5.95; open stock dressers; chest of drawers; used furniture, refrigerators, gas and elec. ranges.

Shop around! Then come north of town to:
Mid & Sons Furn. Co.
617 East Independence
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 243-2321
We buy! Sell! Trade! New & used furniture, antiques, appliances, T.V.'s or what have you. One item or your houseful. 5-10-tf-X-1

W—Campers

BANNER

Trailers, campers, motorhomes and truck covers. Parts and supplies. Guaranteed service. Bank financing. Thompson Camper Sales, Beardstown, Ill. 4-6-14-W

THEY'RE HERE—The new line of Royal Forester travel trailers and Huck Finn camping trailers. Also on display Winnebago trailers, pickup campers, truck covers. Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville. 4-5-14-W

White Hall Lions Celebrate 31st Charter Night

WHITE HALL — The Lions club held its 31st Charter anniversary night at the Presbyterian church May 6 with supper at 6:30 p.m. Miss Mary Davis provided supper music and Rev. Harvey Meckfessel offered the invocation. The president Robert McCollister presided.

Guests included District Governor of Illinois I-G elect and Mrs. Bob Whitby of Carlinville; Mrs. Sam Seagesser, Falls Church, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shields, Creve Coeur; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Ivers, Hillview; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson, Mrs. M. D. Kesinger, White Hall.

Ray Camp served as M.C. Group singing was led by Mrs. Ruth Lemon with Mrs. Carol Shive as accompanist.

Past president Kenneth Davis presented a slate of officers, unanimously elected:

President, Julian Hutchens; first vice president, John Early; second vice president, Rev. Harvey Meckfessel; third vice president, John Griswold.

Secretary, Larry Mechin; treasurer, Robert Meldrum; lion tamer, Gail Day; tail twister, Charles E. Rhoades; directors for two years, Dr. Donald Baldwin, Ralph Thomas; hold-over directors are G. L. Rose, James Springs; immediate past president, Robert McCollister.

A combo from the North Greene school, Dale Nichols, David Beam, trumpet; Fred Horney, Steve Price, saxophone; Cathy Early, Elaine Shive, trombone; Glen Plumley, base; Mark Cressy, drums, entertained.

Mr. Whitby presented the following awards: 30-year attendance pin, Harold Farmer; 20-year Monarch Chevron, Fred Moulton, W. J. Ritchey; 10-year Monarch Chevron, Robert Meldrum; five-year Monarch Chevron, Glenn Amdahl, Walter F. Harms, George Stahl, Terry Airmann.

Recognized for years of service included the following: 31 years, R. C. Bell, F. M. Search; 30 years, Harold Farmer, C. H. Griswold, F. B. Piper, Carl Kesinger, 29 years; Dwight

Coomrod, Paul W. Fenty, A. R. McConathy, Stanley Thomas, 27 years; Bob Hubbard, 26 years; Ralph Thomas, 22 years. Members completing the past year with perfect attendance are Glenn Amdahl, James Ballard, James Bartlett, R. C. Bell, Ray Camp, Allen Carmean, Kenneth Davis, Rollin Day, Marc Diebold, Harold Farmer, Paul Fenty, C. H. Griswold, John Griswold.

Walter Harms, Bob Hubbard, Carl Kesinger, L. V. Kinser, Larry Mechin, Jr., Robert Meldrum, Carl Moulton, Robert McCollister, A. R. McConathy, Allyn Nichols, John Petrey, F. B. Piper, John Ridings, W. J. Ritchey, G. L. Rose, F. M. Search, Noel Smith, William Strang, Ralph Thomas, Stanley Thomas, Wayne Tillery.

William Tracy of Jerseyville spoke on "The Rising Threat of Communism." The May board meeting will be held the 11th at 7 p.m. at the White Hall Lions Park. All board members are expected to attend.

The first successful textile mill in the United States was built in Pawtucket, R.I., by Samuel Slater in 1770.

The first Baptist congregation in the United States was founded in 1638 in Rhode Island by Roger Williams.

IT'S AUTUMN in Australia, but sun worshiper Jan Matthews hasn't gone undercover yet. And who's complaining?

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WANTED

PEOPLE WHO WANT THE FINEST IN LP-gas SERVICE: CALL

SOOY SKELGAS

Phone 245-5212

FOR QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON DEPEND ON SKELGAS

Do You Want A Job At Capitol Records?

We anticipate a limited number of openings in both Record and Tape operations, principally on the second shift from 4 to 12 p.m. and the third shift from 12 to 8 a.m.

We take pride in having the best working conditions of any plant in this area. Our insurance program provides life, sickness and accident benefits, and the best hospitalization, surgical and medical coverage found in this region.

Why not apply through the Illinois State Employment Service in Jacksonville or directly at the Personnel Office at the plant from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CAPITOL RECORDS, INC.

1 Capitol Way
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 245-9631

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SAFE DRIVING STARTS AT THE

PETEFISH CHEVROLET OK USED CAR LOT

- '67 Chevy Bel Air, V8, automatic **SAVE**
- '67 Caprice, 2-door hardtop, 33,000 miles, one owner, power & air **SAVE**
- '63 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, 4-speed **SAVE**
- '63 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, six, 3-speed **SAVE**
- '64 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 speed, one owner **SAVE**
- '64 Chevy Van, six, automatic **SAVE**
- '68 Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air **SAVE**
- '66 Chevelle, 2-door hardtop, 55,396, 4-speed, 3/75 H.P., one owner **SAVE**
- '66 Caprice Wagon, full power, air **SAVE**
- '66 Caprice, 4-door hardtop, full power & air **SAVE**
- '62 Mercury Convertible, full power & air **SAVE**

Open Mon. Wed. & Fri. Until 8 p.m.

PETEFISH

Open Sunday 12 To 4

CHEVROLET, INC.

PHONE 675-2313 WAVERLY, ILL.

T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE—12x55 1969 trailer, central air, washer-dryer, 2 bedrooms, 245-8556, 5-6-12-T

W—Campers

1970 STARCRAFT camping trailers now at 1801 South Main, Dean Strubbe, owner. 4-10-14-W

Double Play! Printed Pattern



9168 SIZES 8-16 by Marian Martin

Dazzling double play! Dress with a tunic's spare, sleek lines conceals attached pants beneath panel skirt. Sew it for town, travel, tennis, golf.

Printed Pattern 9168: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG, 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50 cents.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what to wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

FOUR RENT or lease—Space in building at 600 West Morgan, newly redecorated offices, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, air conditioning, steam heat, 500 and 2,200 sq. ft. with expansion available. Storage warehouse or manufacturing space can be arranged as to needs up to 30,000 sq. ft. Heat and air conditioned if desired. Either space can be rented separately or combined. Call 243-3731. 4-11-14-R

FOUR RENT—To employed couple, spacious 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, utilities; also efficiency apartment for gentleman. References. Call mornings 245-5012. 5-1-14-R

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M—For Sale—Pets

TROPICAL FISH
Everything for the Hobbyist
Open Evenings & Weekends
GE-LENE'S
989 N. Prairie Ph. 245-4363
5-3-14-M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — Talking Parakeets, canaries. Phone 243-1790. 4-20-14-M

FOR SALE — Black and silver German Shepherd \$25.00. Phone 243-4454. 5-1-14-M

FOR SALE — ACRA-PLANT corn planter runners for J.D. plate or plateless planters. J. O. Harris, phone Alexander 478-3740. 5-10-14-N

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and purebred Chester White boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 4-9-14-P

FOR SALE — Charolais bulls, priced reasonable. Rolla Colclasure, Mt. Sterling, Illinois, phone 773-3496. 3-31-14-M-P

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls for sale — serviceable age. Cary F. Andras, Mur-rayville. 5-3-12-P

2 HORSES — Both gelding, 1 3 year old, Appaloosa. 1 - 2 year old, Scottville Road, west of Modesto. 439-3226. 5-3-71-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. Richard Zimmerman, Versailles, Illinois, phone 289-3435. 4-21-14-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars, Columbia Seed Company Farms, Eldred, Illinois. Kenneth Bergman, Herdsman. Phone No. Daytime, (217) 983-2611, night time (217) 983-2708. 5-5-12-P

POLAND BOARS — Weight 200-300 pounds; also bred and open gilts. Phone LaVern Jones, 742-3281 Winchester. 5-6-14-P

FOR SALE — horses and ponies, 2-horse trailer. Phone 245-4492. 5-6-51-P

YORKSHIRE Nov. boars, open gilts, L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, telephone 927-4211. 4-21-14-P

FOR SALE — 34 feeder pigs, vaccinated and castrated. Call 245-6984. Clyde Baptist, R.1, Jacksonville. 5-8-21-P

HAMPSHIRE BOARS — Purebred, tested and vaccinated. Paul Steckel, Winchester, 742-5797. 5-8-14-P

FOR SALE — Feeder pigs. David Smith, Scottville 484-2888. 5-10-14-P

FOR SALE — 39 Black Angus calves, home raised, weight 450-500. Scottville 484-2692. 5-10-14-P

FOR SALE — Two York Hamp large gilts, farrow ten days. Howard Hess and Son, Jacksonville. 5-11-14-P

City Hires Another Construction Firm For Line Repairs

The Jacksonville City Council Monday night hired another construction firm to repair and maintain utility lines.

Utilities Line Construction, Inc., a Pennsylvania firm, was hired in a nine to four vote after Ingram Electric bowed out because they were "unable to provide and hire suitable labor."

The new firm's contract price was not announced, although later Utilities Superintendent Robert Jameson said it would cost slightly more than Ingram's contract but "not as much as using our own crew."

Aldermen who cast negative votes on the hiring of the second outside firm to take care of repair and maintenance of lines were: Dale Brown, Wilbur DeFrates, Rex Hazelrigg and Charles Quinn. Kenneth Kolber and Richard Doyle voted to "pass" although their votes were cast with the majority in favor of the contract.

Calls Men Off Job

Local 51's business agent announced last Friday evening that he would not allow any member of his union to work for the city or any other outside firm until the difficulty has been corrected. Ingram Electric was unable to hire linemen to complete their contract obligations.

Assistant Business Agent John Browning, present with the nine linemen for the council session, said he would take every step possible to keep union men from working with the new firm too. Browning also said he would have to check with the business agent first. He said he "discussed the matter" with the linemen working in Jacksonville Monday afternoon.

Suggestions Made

Alderman Dale Brown suggested to the mayor at the close of the council meeting that he appoint a committee of three or four aldermen to meet with three or four of the former city linemen to "talk this thing out, if possible."

Alderman Quinn agreed with the suggestion, saying, "The longer it drags out the messier it is."

Mayor Dan F. Lahey said he would "seriously consider the proposal," and announce his appointments later.

In reply to a question from Browning, during the council session, the mayor stated that no further meetings had been held since Friday. Technically, the city considers the nine linemen as "ex-city employees."

Following the council session, Jameson talked with newsmen in his office. Alderman Jimmie Fernandez said he would be in favor of hiring five or six of the men "tomorrow if Jameson could pick them."

Points to Blueprint

Jameson pointed to a stack of blueprints of the city's entire distribution system, "all of which were available to the entire line crew. Some sheets were in the trucks."

Jameson said he didn't think the sick-out stemmed from safety or any other hazard. "I didn't hear a word about safety until the linemen were off the job for several days."

Jameson said the metal boxes to replace the wooden boxes had been received as long as a year ago, but were not replaced by the general foreman.

He also related that, "The morning of the sick-out, the line foreman had coffee at city hall and nothing was mentioned or said about safety or hazards," Jameson said.

Asked if he felt the nine men could be hired back and still maintain a good working relationship, Jameson said he was sure it could work out fine. "I've always been willing to discuss the work with the men, and have over the past nine years."

Jameson listed the salaries of several city personnel: Jameson, \$16,507; line foreman, \$14,500; water superintendent, \$13,300; electric plant supervisor, \$11,404. Mayor Dan Lahey who was present, added that the mayor received only \$10,000 annually.

Jameson said he and two other employees, Joe Farran and Howard "Bus" Thompson, were working most of the day and

HAYES GREENHOUSE

Tomato and other plants. Open 1 p.m. daily. East on 104, first turn north.

GRAFFITI by Leary

ADVERTISING IS BALONEY
DISGUISED
AS FOOD
FOR
THOUGHT

Baptist Circle In Winchester Installs Slate

By Naomi Lawson
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — The Afternoon Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin and Mrs. William Buckley were on the program committee. Mrs. McLaughlin introduced Rev. Maner Aden, the new pastor of the First Baptist church, who gave the program. He spoke on "Home and Foreign Missions."

Mrs. Helen C. Smith was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Wilda Graham was in charge of music.

It was announced that the American Baptist Women of the Great Rivers Region would hold a meeting June 24, 25 and 26 at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Lillie Brown, installing officer, installed the following officers for the new year: president, Mrs. David Welch; treasurer, Mrs. William Buckley; division of interpretations, vice-pres. Mrs. J. M. Schnake; program chairman, Mrs. Helen C. Smith; division of missions, Mrs. Karl Longenbaugh; white cross chairman, Mrs. Alice Martin; christian social relations chairman, Mrs. Wilda Graham; chairman of love gift, Mrs. Mildred Clark; leadership chairman, Mrs. Henry Boester and spiritual growth chairman, Mrs. Ezra Little.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Welch, Mrs. Joe Worrell, Mrs. Louise Hieronymus, Mrs. Nina Welch and Mrs. Gladys Dolen.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

The annual Christian church Mother-Daughter Banquet was held Friday evening at the church.

The Doxology was sung and the invocation was given by Mrs. Russell Wilson. Mrs. Don Cox led group singing. Mrs. (See "Baptist Circle")

Ella M. Cawthon Of Pike Dies. Rites Thursday

GRIGGSVILLE — Mrs. Ella Mae Cawthon, 78, who had lived in New Salem for the past 30 days, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday at her home in New Salem. Prior to moving to New Salem she had lived in Pittsfield.

She was born in Detroit township June 24, 1891, daughter of Wilbur and Nancy Eldridge Daniels. She married Otto Cawthon in 1911 in Hannibal, Missouri. He preceded her in death on March 19, 1940.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Don (Josephine) Hull and Mrs. Earl (Marie) Cawthon of New Salem, Mrs. Lloyd (Della) Toole of Bluffs and Mrs. Everett (Violet) Landess of Granite City, and two sons, Wilbur of Pittsfield and Otha "Bud" of Pittsfield. There are 32 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren. Brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs. Alice Durham of Mapleton, Kansas; Mrs. Viola Harris of Chapin, Frank Daniels of Pittsfield and Willis Daniels of Chicago.

Friends may call after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday till time of service at Skinner Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home with Rev. Joe T. Maynard officiating. Interment will be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Girl Injured In Car Accident

A girl complained of apparent minor injuries after the car she was riding in struck another auto at the corner of West State and North Prairie at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Susan Planitz, 11, did not seek immediate medical treatment for her injuries. She was riding in a car driven by her mother, Mary Jane Planitz, 29, of 1400 S. Diamond when it struck an auto operated by Robert E. Bradney, 46, of 719 W. Douglas.

Mrs. Planitz said that she was turning from Prairie onto State when she hit the Bradney car, which was almost stopped for a left turn.

No tickets were issued.

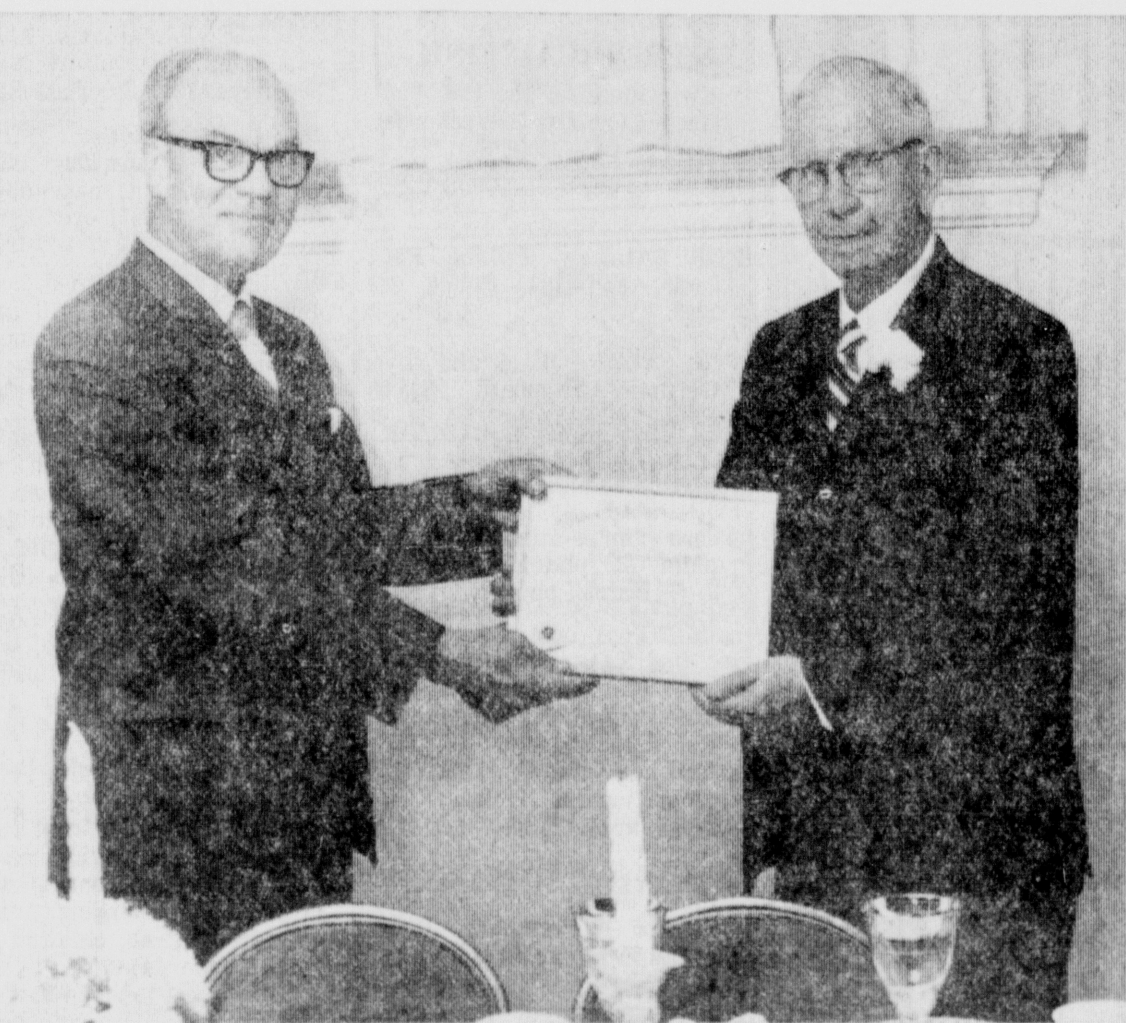
EADS FUNERAL HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Flossie Eads were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William Sturges officiating. Mr. G. O. Webster played several selections at the organ.

Pallbearers were John Coop, Elmer Anderson, John Burlison, Gilbert Schneider, Ralph Burlison and Al Eads. Interment was in Diamond Grove cemetery.



FINE ARTS COUNCIL—The first annual meeting of the Jacksonville Fine Arts Council was held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. The council is sponsored by, but independent of, the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce and promotes activity in the creative and visual arts, amateur theatre and music. Shown above, from left, are: Speaker William Nemoymet of the Quincy Fine Arts Council; Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, meeting chairman; Mrs. Jane Atkins, vice president for visual arts; Mrs. Rosemary James, vice president for music; and A. John Pearson, council president.



DR. C. ELLSWORTH BLACK is shown receiving a certificate awarded him by the Illinois State Medical Society for 50 years service as a physician. Dr. Albert F. Fricke (L), president of the Morgan County Medical Society presented the certificate. Dr. Black was the guest of honor at a banquet held by the local medical society at the Colonial Inn on West State Monday night. Dr. Black has specialized in surgery most of the 50 years that he has practiced in Jacksonville.

Honors Dr. Black For 50 Years Practice

A third generation Jacksonville citizen was honored Monday, May 11, by the Illinois State Medical Society in recognition of 50 years in medical practice.

Dr. C. Ellsworth Black, 1225 Mound Avenue, was presented a 50-year-club pin and certificate by Dr. Albert Fricke, president of the Morgan-Scott County Medical Society, at a 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the society. Members of Greene, Cass and Pike County Medical Societies were also invited.

After his 1920 graduation from Washington University School of Medicine, Dr. Black returned to his home town of Jacksonville, to practice general surgery in a preceptorship program under his father, Dr. Carl E. Black.

In 1967 Dr. Black retired, after 47 years of practice. He remains active, however, as an honorary staff member of the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital and as vice-chairman of the board of trustees of Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Dr. Black is a member of the

American College of Surgeons and was secretary of his county medical society for many years.

In 1968 Dr. and Mrs. Black celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have 2 children and 4 grandchildren.

Mann Bill Defeated By House Vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An attempt to revive a bill allowing Illinois servicemen to refuse to fight in Vietnam was defeated Monday in the Illinois House, 88-55.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, provided Illinois servicemen could not be forced to serve in undeclared wars and authorized the state to carry the defense of men refusing such service to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The measure, which was tabled in the Committee on Veterans Affairs May 4, fell 34 votes short of the 89 needed to stay alive in the House.

In arguing for the bill, Mann said the measure was not an "invitation to treason" but a way to make the Supreme Court rule on whether the President can make war without a declaration from Congress. Such a measure was passed in Massachusetts and now is in the courts.

Mann was applauded by a gallery composed mostly of young people but also of a delegation of Chicago businessmen who came to Springfield to seek support for the measure.

In arguing against the bill, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Chicago,

FROSH EVANS TO EDIT YEARBOOK AT OTTAWA U.

OTTAWA, Kansas — Robert Evans of Jacksonville will be serving as editor of the 1971 "Ottawan," the student yearbook at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas.

Evans, a freshman, is the son of Mrs. Helen Mae Evans 1462 Lakelawn Drive.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Floyd of 615 Reid street became parents of a daughter at 1:02 a.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Witherall of Chandierville became parents of a daughter at 12:46 p.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital.

Rev. Grider Of Roodhouse Dies Early Monday

Reverend Charles Grider, 61-year-old resident of Roodhouse, died at 12:45 a.m. Monday at Passavant hospital. He was the pastor at the Kemper Baptist church.

He was born August 12, 1908, in Athensville, son of Albin and Mary Jane Hinman Grider. He married Eva Mae Edwards on March 15, 1930.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Henry Lee of Palmyra and three daughters, Mrs. Twyla Hollier of Lowder, Mrs. Nany Rives of Scottsdale, Arizona, and Miss Ida Mae Grider at home. There are five grandchildren. Brothers and sisters who survive are Mrs. Fannie Ballard and Mrs. Martha McCaharty of Alton and Wilburn of Springfield.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter.

Friends may call after 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Neece Funeral Home in Waverly.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. Clegg and Rev. William Boston officiating. Interment will be in Scottville West cemetery.

HOG CHOLERA QUARANTINES ARE LIFTED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Agriculture Director John W. Lewis Monday lifted hog cholera quarantines in parts of three counties.

Quarantines no longer are in effect for the townships of Barren, Benton, Browning and Ewing in Franklin County; Road Districts 1, 2 and 3 in Monroe County, and the townships of Prairie Du Long and Millstadt in St. Clair County.

His bond was set at \$2,000 and he was returned to the county jail pending posting of the required bond.

In other court action, Claude Young, 26, of 524 S. Fayette, arrested by sheriff's deputies late Sunday on a battery charge, appeared briefly before the court and asked for additional time to consult an attorney. Young's case was continued to May 18 for further hearings.

His bond was set at \$2,000 and he was returned to the county jail pending posting of the required bond.

John Virgin, 21, of 1138 S. East was fined \$25 and \$10 costs on his plea of guilty to illegal transportation of liquor. He was charged by authorities on April 3.

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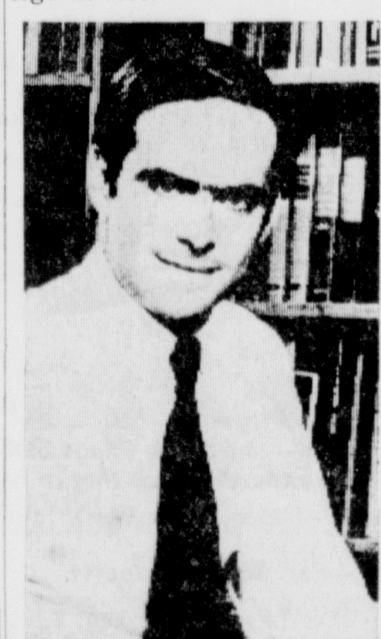
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Chicago Newspaper Publisher To Speak At Mac Graduation

Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News, will deliver the principal address at the 119th Commencement exercises at MacMurray College, Sunday, May 31.

Degrees will be conferred upon 152 graduating seniors during the Commencement ceremonies to be attended by more than 1,000 alumni, faculty, and friends of the college. The Class of 1970 is the first in which men will outnumber women since the inception of the Men's College in 1955.



Marshall Field

Field, whose family's commitment to journalism in Chicago entered its third generation when he became publisher of the newspapers in October, 1969, has been applauded by men in the industry for his talent, probing curiosity and diligence.

In 1941 Field's grandfather, Marshall Field, III, founded the Chicago Sun. He purchased the Chicago Times in 1947 and merged the two newspapers into the Chicago Sun-Times in 1949. The publishing firm's growth continued when Marshall Field, IV, purchased the Chicago Daily News in 1959.

Field became publisher at 28, after completing a four-year program of preparation at Field Enterprises, Inc., and is the youngest publisher of any major newspaper in the country.

Although primarily involved in the Newspaper Division of the company, Field has also worked with each of the company's divisions and subsidiaries. Field Enterprises, Inc., is the parent company of 25 national and international divisions and subsidiary companies in communications, educational publishing, educational insurance and paper manufacturing.

In civic affairs, Field serves as a member of the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Chicago. He is a member of the board of directors of the Field Foundation of Illinois, Inc., the Orchestral association, the First National Bank of Chicago and the Lyric Opera. He is a trustee of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Field Museum of Natural History. Field also serves on the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

He is a member of the Com-

Two Pay Fines In Court Monday

Two defendants were assessed fines on their pleas of guilty before magistrate division of circuit court Monday.

Opal Blakeman, 41, of Ashland entered a plea of guilty to driving while her license was suspended and was assessed a fine of \$50 and \$10 costs. She was charged by authorities on April 18.

John Virgin, 21, of 1138 S. East was fined \$25 and \$10 costs on his plea of guilty to illegal transportation of liquor. He was charged by authorities on April 3.

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mittee to Visit the Graduate School of Education of the Harvard University Board of Overseers and a member of the National Board of the National Book Committee.

Field received a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University and has taken graduate work at the University of Chicago School of Business.

Two Killed In Pike County Car-Truck Crash

Two Springfield residents were killed at 2:55 p.m. Monday when the car in which they were riding struck a semi-truck head-on on U.S. 54, near Atlas in southern Pike County.

Raymond C. Watts, 54, and Leavean Grant, 38, died when their southbound car, driven by Watts, crossed the centerline and hit a truck driven by Oral J. Wengert, 51, of Crystal City, Mo.

Wengert was listed in satisfactory condition at Illini Community hospital in Pittsfield Monday night.

The truck burst into flames after the crash. Pittsfield and Pleasant Hill fire departments were called to the scene.

Helen Hofmann Of New Canton Injured Monday

Helen M. Hofmann, 79, of New Canton, was seriously injured at 2:30 p.m. Monday when she was struck by a car at the Shearer cemetery, one mile east of New Canton.

She was with her sister, Leta G. Hofmann, 83, when the mishap occurred. Leta Hofmann had driven into the cemetery and stopped the car while her sister went to the rear of the car to close the gate.

Leta Hofmann hit the accelerator and the car, which was in reverse, backed over Helen Hofmann.

She was taken to Illini Community hospital and later transferred to the intensive care unit of Blessing hospital in Quincy.

Westnedge Is Fire Chief At White Hall

WHITE HALL — The City Council met Tuesday, May 5, and appointed Shirley Westnedge as fire chief. Other officers include Jack Roberts, fire chief assistant; Albert Mast, second assistant chief; and Clifford Wyatt, secretary.

Mayor Pilkington appointed Gary Chapman alderman in the first ward to fill the remaining term of James Vinyard, who recently moved to Pittsfield.

Opal Blakeman, 41, of Ashland entered a plea of guilty to driving while her license was suspended and was assessed a fine of \$50 and \$10 costs. She was charged by authorities on April 18.

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